



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Aaron Lemonick, a teacher in the great tradition and a research physicist of distinction, who has been tapped for one of the more demanding posts in American higher education. Effective next July 1st, the 45-year old Lemonick, in his seventh year as a Princetonian, will succeed biologist Colin Stephenson Pittendrigh as Dean of Princeton University's Graduate School, a position established at the turn of the century and since held by six pace-setting educators, starting with Woodrow Wilson's arch-enemy, classicist Andrew Fleming West, and including mathematician Luther Pfahler Eisenhart, chemist Hugh Stott Taylor, physicist Donald Sinclair Hamilton and Pittendrigh.

The versatile, energetic Lemonick, a pivotal figure in the development of the mammoth Princeton-Pennsylvania Accelerator on the University's James Forrestal Campus, brings to his new responsibilities an unusual understanding of problems confronting teachers on all levels of instruction. Both in this country and overseas, whether directing a Princeton summer institute in physics, or working with teachers in predominantly Negro colleges or participating in training programs and planning sessions in Latin America and India, he has been concerned with better preparing fellow teachers to guide students of widely varying abilities through the mazes of modern-day science.

The scope of the graduate deanship, which Pittendrigh is relinquishing to accept a professorship of biology at Stanford University at the close of the current academic year, is indicative of the challenges Lemonick confronts. Where Princeton a decade ago was accepting some 680 graduate students, it is today working with 1,525 advanced students, with the number of women graduate students rising from 18 to 125 in three years, and is convinced that this "carefully controlled expansion of the Graduate School is Prince-

ton's most substantial possible contribution to the nation's urgent and ever-mounting need for university and college teachers."

Following six years of service with the World War II Air Force, Lemonick, today a skilled cyclist rather than a "round-the-block jogger, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1950 and his graduate degrees from Princeton (M.A., 1952, and Ph.D., 1954). He joined the faculty of Haverford College in 1951 and, from 1957 until 1961, chaired that college's physics department. During this period he also held appointments as research collaborator at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, and as a visiting lecturer at University of Rochester and University of Pennsylvania summer sessions, and was named — while at Haverford — director of a pioneering teachers' institute at Princeton.

Lemonick, a member of a well-known Philadelphia family and a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellow at the University of California (Berkeley) in 1960-61, returned to Princeton as Associate Professor in 1961 and was promoted to Professor in 1964. He was named first Associate Chairman of the Department of Physics in 1967. For three years Lemonick, now a member of the Special Faculty-Student Committee on the Structure of the University, was chairman of his department's graduate admissions committee and was also its graduate representative, handling the department's relations with the Graduate School and overseeing its graduate students.

For his success in explaining to laymen, both off and on campus, the mysteries of the world in which they live; for his achievements as a teacher and physicist; for undertaking an assignment of far-reaching significance to universities and colleges in these United States: he is *TOWN TOPICS'* nominee as

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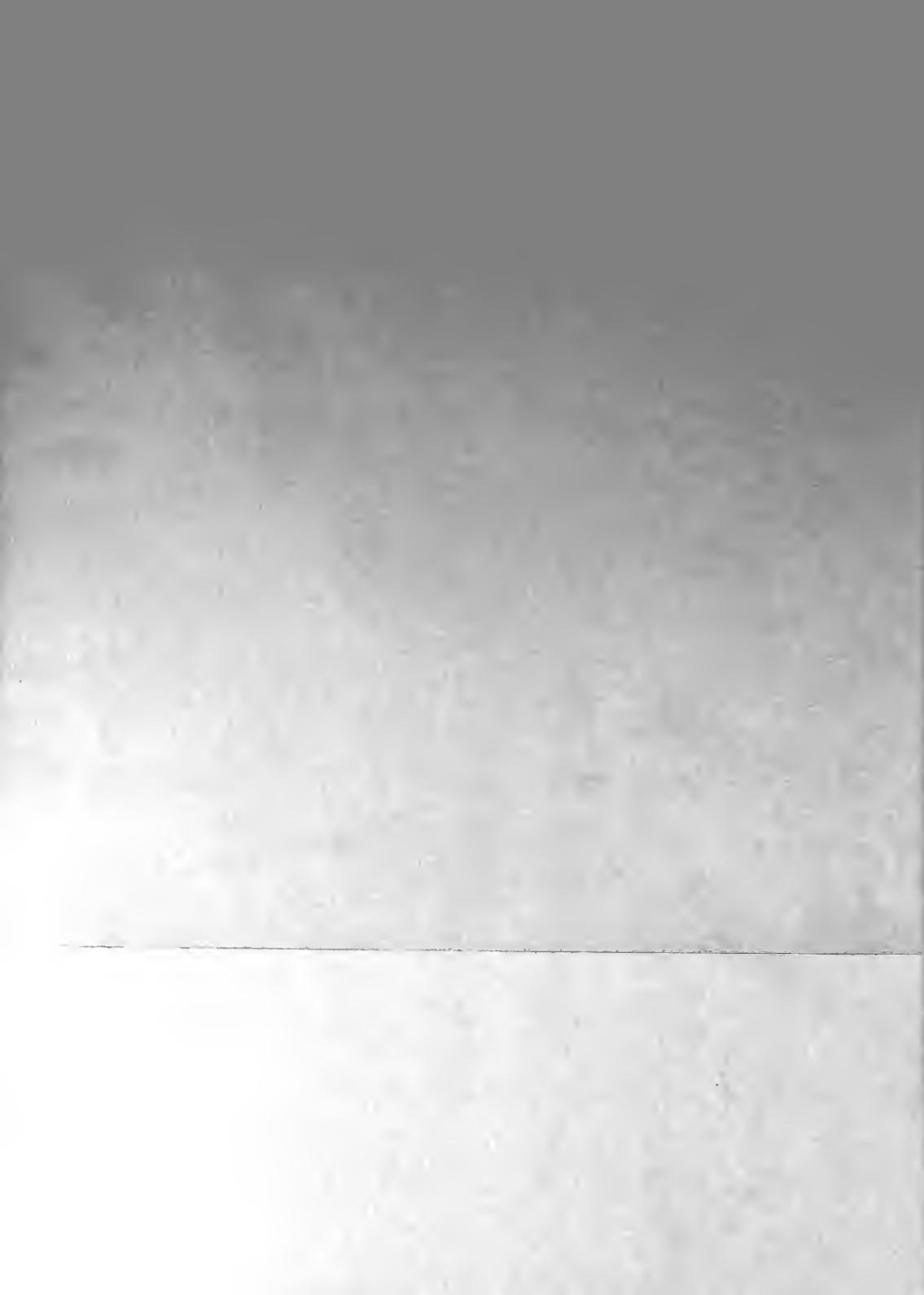
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**WHO CAN RESIST?**  
 The RESISTORS, a group of powered, bright-eyed, full-beans, brains and drive, the kids who belong to the RESISTORS are moving at nano-second speed into the computer age.

These are the youngsters who meet for 12 hours each Saturday (TWELVE hours) in a big, comfortable old barn in the middle of barn country, looks like grandma's home, stand on the outside and IBM on the inside.

The barn, on the Mt. Rose Road, belongs to Claude Kagan, a man of Western Electric, the RESISTORS' guru, mentor, preceptor, fundraiser, publicity agent and landlord.

The RESISTORS consists of about 20 boys and girls who spend the hours between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m., each Saturday, working on computers, learning programming and voting old moments to the repair of antique computers, old typewriters and miscellaneous pieces of communications equipment.

They have three computers, a Burroughs, a Packard Bell and newest and brightest of all, a Western Electric, acquired through the Princeton Junior Museum. All of these adorn Claude's barn (no one has ever heard him referring to him as Mr. Kagan).

Age? Low. The term "youngster" used in reference to a RESISTOR, needs definition. The oldest ones are about 16 years old. One, Nat Kagan, is only ten years old and a programmer. He's been with the RESISTORS since its founding in 1967, so he used to

**A BARN-FULL OF COMPUTERS:** Young members of the RESISTORS spend their Saturdays in the sophisticated company of a bank of computers housed in a Mount Rose barn. Read about the RESISTORS in "This Is Princeton."

(Marie Bellis Photo)

be New Jersey's only nine-year-old programmer, but now he ages us. Mostly the boys and girls are middle-school age—early teens, some in high school.

Time Share. "That half million-dollar Burroughs machine . . .," says Jean Hunter, as her little dangle legs swing side to side, the better to balance herself, "we don't use it because it just EATS electricity. It was the only one we had for a while so we used to use it . . ."

"The PDP is great," adds Elizabeth Barnes, looks up from the teletype. "Faster. More languages written for it."

Who decides with 20 kids milling around, a barn, who gets to use the equipment? "Well, it's time sharing," replies Jean, "you know—heat-making people over the head and making them give you turn." More languages written for it."

Teach and Learn. Claude and his wife, Claude, taught the first ones, then the parents took over and the RESISTORS still operates on an one-on-one basis. A shelf of books on programming and a small office in the barn, "so you teach, one RESISTOR observes "the more you learn."

This past summer, Claude was asked to conduct the Princeton-Trenton Institute. He brought the RESISTORS to the auditorium of Junior High One in Trenton. There was a RESISTOR named Barry Kline and a small computer on the stage.

"If anybody is interested," Barry invited, "you can come up here . . . and 45 of the blind boys people will be disadvantaged" burst up on stage to learn more about the computer.

"We ended up with about 10 interested kids in Trenton. Two weeks later, 100 blind kids showed up here to the barn. We've got a group now in the Unitarians' 'House of Soul' in Trenton—we let a teletypewriter there and we've got a Western electric man as a kind of father."

Money. This kind of output brings in money. Claude's barn, the RESISTORS need input. Dollars, to be exact, and good, continuing financial support.

One reason the group needs money is the electricity bill. Another, even more compelling, is the need to keep kids with the RESISTORS during

—Continued on Next Page

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**URGENT PLEA**

Willard Stinger, this year's United Fund-Red Cross Campaign Chairman, has issued an urgent plea to all the dedicated volunteers to complete their calls and make their returns in the next few days.

This first campaign failure in nine years can be overtaken if the volunteers and persons and businesses, who haven't as yet contributed, will cooperate in one final effort.

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This Is Princeton

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...and now let them drift off to some paying job. Claude and Junior, the two people he's recruited, a scheme that goes like this: the RESISTOR is paid in a kind of script. He gets 15% of his pay as cash, and the rest held in the bank in escrow (earning interest) to help him when he goes off to college. But financial blocking is necessary.

Their first contributions channeled through the Junior Museum, but they aren't always steady and continuing. This fall the RESISTORS acquired a basement in the Calumet puppies and have been selling them at \$125 each (call 466-1130 and place your order) but how often can you breed a Malemate?

A RESISTOR roofer is Harry Cooke of RCA, chairman of the Princeton chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, and the chapter is considering the possibility of "adopting the RESISTORS."

James Mr. Cooke who was indirectly responsible for the RESISTORS' greatest moment of challenge, success and fame. He arranged for them to demonstrate their work in spring in Atlantic City at the conference of the American Federation of Information Processing Societies, also known as the joint computer conference.

Fame. There was a telephone strike. All the exhibitors had to sit tight, except the RESISTORS who moved into a pay phone booth and briskly transmitted data signals picked up by another RESISTOR on the conference floor.

"They were the only ones on line," says Claude, with a quiet smile.

Fame came again late this summer when Claude took a group to Worcester Tech. in Massachusetts for a conference on the use of computers in college institutions. They gave a two-and-one-half-hour performance before men from MIT, the Bureau of Standards, the National Science Foundation.

This was when they visited a manufacturer and were presented with the PDP 8 60-cycle model had no relay rack, so the RESISTORS pulled it off, manually, over 10 hours, and plugged it into the wall socket of the lobby in the Holiday Inn, Worcester, Mass., until it was time to appear before the conference.

The project of the moment is winterizing the Kagan barn. "Computers don't like the cold," explains one RESISTOR, and RESISTORS don't.

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WHOSE TURN? Four RESISTORS at home. (Left to right) Jean Hunter, Gail Warren, Nat Kuhn and Peter Elebacher confer about a programming problem.

much, either. Insulation was donated by a father and the kids are working on its installation.

Sale of the puppies has brought in enough to buy a real furnace. The RESISTORS are now looking for some general contractor who will provide masonry and labor for a chimney.

Another current project concerns the Hopewell schools. The RESISTORS have told the superintendents that the principal of Hopewell Valley Central High that they would be willing to make their equipment available on a term-by-term basis. A terminal will be installed in the high school library. RESISTORS would also volunteer to conduct classes for teachers in the high school.

At the barn on Saturdays, members come and go during the 12-hour time. A member is assigned to provide supper and mothers have been known to bring cookies.

Now members join and are sternly sworn to the 10-Octo Commandments. For initiation, an ohm sign marked on the face with colored marking pencil. Negro members get a white ohm mark.

They're making a film (Charlie Wheeler, producer), and about 200 feet have been shot, some at home. One in the Smithsonian when a few RESISTORS spent four or five days in Washington, D. C. The members have given the film and processing. The same Claude hopes for additional financial support from this quarter. Or from any quarter. Want to be a friend and helper?

STUDENT ARRESTED  
For Possession of Narcotics  
An 18-year-old Princeton University student was arrested in front of the post office Monday afternoon at 3:30 and charged with possession of narcotics.

He is Theodore Prister, 11, who lives in 7 South Hall. Police said he had been receiving narcotics through the mail but did not indicate the type. He was freed on \$1,000 bail.

Making the arrest were Lieut. Michael Carnavale of the Borough Police; Dets. Joseph Flynn and Joseph Craparata of the State Police Narcotics Squad; and Kurt Similes, U.S. Postal Inspector.

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## TOPICS Of The Town

### BOARD PLANS REPORT

**On Michael Resignation.** New developments in the community response to the resignation of Kenneth Michael as principal of Princeton High School include:

Proposed proposals for keeping him in Princeton being followed up by the Board of Education through Mrs. Suzanne Fremont, president, and Mrs. James Moore, vice-president, with hopes of a report in December.

A day-long "blitzkrieg" on the question of community responsibility for his school system is scheduled for Sunday, December 8, from 3:30 to 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Fremont, in a statement issued Monday, expressed hope that the many "expressions of concern," specific suggestions of "way out" presented by him in his memo and proposals for keeping him in Princeton in "some capacity" received by board members during a week and a half, will result in the finding of the solution whatever that turns out to be.

"This expression has been true and warm outpouring of support and affection and respect for Mr. Michael. The Board shares these feelings, and we are gratified that so many people have been moved to speak up and offer help and support."

Mr. Michael's resignation has been submitted effective at the end of the school year.

(For reactions of Princeton High School students to their principal, see this week's Question of the Week, page 37.)

**A Community's Responsibility.** The community forum



will be an open discussion of the whole question of community responsibility for the schools, according to a member of the planning committee, Rev. Robert M. Duley, Fund for Theological Education. His suggested outline:

"What are some of the issues at stake . . . what are some of the strong points and weak spots in the school system, and how does one gain some theological understanding of what does one's faith say about responsibility for education in community life?"

He added, "There's a lot at stake here. It isn't all to focus on the principal's resignation, but upon the principles involved in education and the responsibility of the community."

Keynotes at the Forum will include the Rev. C. S. Shaeffer, Bookend head of the Fund for Theological Education; Dr. Philip E. McPherson, superintendent of Schools, and the

**SHORT ON TREES, LONG ON BLACK TOP:** Work by the State Highway Department on the blacktopping of Bayard Lane began Monday morning. According to the Borough Engineering Department, the schedule called for the base to be laid in one day and the asphalt coat the following day. Last week, half a dozen of the stately elms that lined the street for many years were buzz-sawed down because they had died. (Staff Photo)

Rev. Gaylord Wilmore, executive of the religion and race commission of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Professor Edward Dowtry of Princeton Seminary, who chaired the United Presbyterian study committee that developed the "Statement of Reoriented 'Confession of 1967,'" will speak during the evening program, along with Dr. Wilmore.

The forum is sponsored by the adult education committee at First Presbyterian as a result of the discussion touched off by the recent "Statement of Reoriented 'Confession of 1967,'" said Dr. Dowtry, associate minister, reports.

Planners include Robert Anderson, chairman of the adult education committee; the Rev. Martin, Dr. Donald M. Mates, pastor of First Church, and Dr. McPherson.

The planners are working towards a "community confrontation," the Rev. Mr. Duley said. "It's to be a day-long blitzkrieg of the infrastructure of the school system in search of insights and hopeful possibilities."

The forum has scheduled a smorgasbord supper between sessions, and a general session. Full details will be distributed in the churches Sunday.

—Continued on Next Page

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### Topics Of The Town

*—Continued From Page 3*  
first costing \$9 million and including at least one of the major department stores. He also said the center would be air-conditioned and heated and air-conditioned.

The announcement of the proposed Lawrence Center has touched off speculation on its effect on a similar shopping mall planned for the center of Trenton. Baumberger had originally scheduled a major tenant of the Trenton complex, but now the firm appears to have shifted its plan, because of the possible earlier completion of the Lawrence center.

The target date for completion of the Lawrence Mall is mid-1971, while Trenton's Center South is scheduled to be completed by 1975 at the earliest.

**Kraft Buys Out.** The land for the complex lies between the Motor Vehicle Inspection Station in Basin and Quakerbridge Road, which was originally planned for a shopping mall by the Princeton Products Corporation as a site for a Kraft Foods Division plant. These plans to build in Lawrence have now been abandoned, according to a spokesman for Kraft.

Ownership of the 165 acre site is split between the state acre and private individuals. Mr. Dalle Pazzie said the company has acquired options for the privately owned land, but the State House Commission must approve the sale of state land. The property will be from Route One back to a proposed extension of Clarksville Road. Entrances to the center are planned from both Route One and Quakerbridge Road.

A major reason for the selection of this site, Mr. Dalle Pazzie said, was its nearness to the proposed interchange of 122 and 19.

Macy's will reportedly buy the whole property and sell parcels to the other major stores. The management of the planned center will be owned by an outside firm, which would construct and lease the remainder of the property to smaller stores. It is expected that the Princeton Bamberger's will remain a part of the Shopping Center here as well as a small, community store.

**Water, Sewers Needed.** Mr. Dalle Pazzie expects the only problem for the development would be providing water and sewers. He pointed out that a new zoning ordinance, scheduled for adoption next year, permits single-family houses in the Route One location, provided a minimum of 30 acres is acquired.

**Gobbler's Choice**  
If a turkey's feet  
Get wet,  
He often flies  
Into a pet.  
But I should think  
It'd rather be  
Deep and cold  
Than freeze.

November has been a month for getting wet, but the May weather is still a month away. It is not expected to bring more precipitation. Fair and seasonably cool is the forecast.

Have a good one!

Based on the current tax rate, the shopping plaza is expected to give Lawrence about \$300,000 a year in taxes, after the second phase is completed. Extension of sewer and water lines into the area is expected to cost about \$1 million for sewers and \$150,000 for water.

**RIGHTS GROUP? YES.**  
Committee Reports. A ten-member civil rights committee for Princeton has been unanimously recommended by the two mayors by the citizens group appointed earlier this fall.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson announced Tuesday at his press conference that Gordon H. Mack, chairman of the group, gave him the report and recommendations on Sun-

day. The report does not advise a full-time paid coordinator. Instead, it recommends that, after a fall-time administrative secretary who would according to Mr. Mack, be open to and sympathetic with any complaints that would be brought to the commission. The study group did not suggest where the commission office would be.

The proposal calls for a resolution from Borough Council and Township Committee, and Mayor Patterson said he hoped that Council would consider the matter at its December meeting.

The ten members of the commission would be divided into five Borough and five Township. They would be appointed to one-year terms, but the members would have staggered terms: three for one year, three for two years and four for three years.

Included in the commission's responsibilities would be a program of continuing education for Princeton in areas of civil and human rights. The commission would not only constitute a channel for grievances, but would also consider to advise municipal offices and boards to make sure that ser-

vices are offered on an equal basis for everyone.

Housing, education, employment and community areas of greatest citizen concern.

"This is a wonderful addition to Princeton," Mayor Patterson commented. The mayor has not been an enthusiastic supporter of the rights commission idea and has said frequently that he would rather have Princeton residents bring their problems directly to the mayor's office.

The study group's eight members, including Mr. Mack as their chairman, met only twice. At the first meeting, members sounded out one another about Princeton, their views on a commission, the communications each one had had from people interested in a commission.

For ten days after the first meeting, the eight did homework on state laws relating to rights commissions. Some members solicited the opinions of friends in other communities. Mr. Mack said, while others let people come to them. At the second meeting, the eight sat down together and prepared a report to be presented to the two mayors this weekend. There is no majority report.

Members of the Borough Council, appointed by Mayor Patterson, —Continued on Next Page

## What Next?

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4 — Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, November 28, 1968

MAIN OFFICE: corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets;  
DRIVE-IN BRANCHES: 370 East Nassau Street and in  
Princeton Junction at 40 Washington Road.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

First National Bank of Princeton



## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4  
were Nicholas Bartolino, Samuel Lambert, Mrs. Franklin Hines and Edward Scavella. The Township's members, appointed by Mayor James F. Schaefer, were Mrs. Richard Schoch, Robert King, Lawrence Houston and Mr. Mack.

**DEMAND BLACK TEACHERS**  
In Princeton schools, it is demanded that the school board hire 30 more black teachers, counsellors and administrators by next September has been made to the Princeton Regional Board of Education in a letter signed by 16 Negro fathers.

"We are seriously and deeply concerned with the failure of the schools to meet the needs of our children," the fathers write.

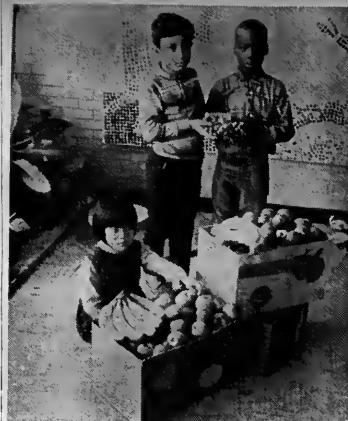
They charge that black children in the lowest class sections are not encouraged to achieve at high levels. They are not hired because there are virtually no black teachers whom children can use as models for identification."

The parents have told the board and Dr. McPherson, summing up, that black children are subject in school to "many forms of racism, overtly and covertly, consciously and unconsciously."

Acknowledging the complexity of the problem, they state that hiring "good-quality black professionals is a necessary first step."

Among signers of the letter are Harold Logan, Albert Hinds, Warren Huff Jr., Lawrence Houston, Richard Edwards, Floyd Campbell, Irvin Newlin and Robert Wright.

In comment on the letter, Dr. McPherson said, the school board hired two Negro teach-



**THANKSGIVING MEANS SHARING:** Pupils at Little Brook School are sharing the bounty of Thanksgiving with children at the New Jersey Neuropsychiatry Institute at Skillman, and both girls and boys received fruit last week. The fruit goes into brightly-painted boxes made by the children themselves. Here, left to right, are Eileen Liu, Aniello Mazzello and Darryl Grisham, making sure the fruit gets packed just right. (Staff Photo)

ers this fall, after a to teach. doors were interviewed. Dr. Henry Drew, formerly in McPherson's office in the Veterinary Department, who were offered contracts pre-Princeton High School, visited referred to stay in the schools several Negro colleges in the where they were, had already south and interviewed students, committed themselves to other but without success. Dr. McPherson said.

Others who lived in the south, wanted to remain in the south. The superintendent added.

that some young Negro women teachers admitted they turned down Princeton's offer because there aren't enough eligible young black men here.

"Our efforts to recruit black teachers have not borne the fruit we had hoped," Dr. McPherson admitted.

There are now 15 Negro teachers, including two psychologists, on the Princeton staff, and Dr. McPherson would like to double that number. "This would bring us to 10% of our faculty," he says.

### MAN SHOT IN LEG

Police Charge Wife. David White of 135 John Street was shot in the left thigh Friday night by his wife, who fired a pistol. His condition was later described as satisfactory. The same night, Ptl. Anthony Ranfone and Ptl. Arthur Jackson responded to a call at 111 Mary Lou, 56, and charged her with atrocious assault and battery. She was located in a neighbor's home a few doors away from her own home.

Mrs. White was first treated for a fractured collarbone at Princeton Hospital. Police questioned her as to why she had been shot. After treatment, she was taken to police headquarters and arraigned.

The suspected weapon was recovered the next morning by Lt. Michael Carnavale and Sgt. Ralph Procaccia in the rear yard of the White home.

### APARTMENTS POSTPONED

By Zoning Board. At the developer's request, the Township Zoning Board on Thursday night postponed until January 16 the hearing on a proposed six-story apartment building for Lower Alexander Street.

In a letter to the board, the

—Continued on Next Page

## Cold Weather Needs

### Jackets - Boots - Gloves

#### Princeton Army-Navy Store

14½ Witherspoon St.

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Reasonable Prices



give  
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a  
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WIG!

100%  
Human Hair  
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Daily 10:30-5:30; Sunday 11:00-5:00; Thur. & Fri. 'til 8 p.m.



For some it's to cruise  
and for some it's to

shop for some it's to Christmas

Lady bugs like and and for some it means that Spring is right around

the corner But whatever holiday

is for doing for you, or or or or or

Ladybug has the nifty necessities to do it in.

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16 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. • 1516 Chestnut St., or 19th & Spruce Sts., Phila. • Chestnut Hill • Ardmore • Bala • Cheltenham • Plymouth Meeting Mall • Wayne, Pa.

## Dear Santa Claus,

Just a note to remind you, the most appreciated gifts come from the RUG AND FURNITURE MART INC. and IVY MANOR, Princeton, N. J. "Beautiful things for gracious living."



### THINK KNICKERBOCKER

**KNICKERBOCKER FUND** We aim for income and comfort, for the security of our possessions. Conservation of capital, the receipt of dividends, the protection of capital.

#### KNICKERBOCKER GROWTH FUND

Our aim here is to

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Companies we believe have the

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than the economy.

Write for prospectus.

#### Knickerbocker

#### Funds, Inc.

4 Nassau St.

Princeton, N. J.

FOUR SUITS STOLEN

Value of \$1,000. Four suits

estimated at \$300 were shop

lifted between November 16

and 20, when the police were

notified by the Joseph Amari

of the residential R-1 zone.

#### MAN OF THE WEEK: Aaron

Leibnick, named by Prince-

ton Township to become sev-

enth Dean of its Graduate

Shop, 193 Nassau Street. Ptl.

James Agins investigated the

theft.

A metal cash drawer was

stolen from the front desk of the

tenant's shack at the PSL

parking lot adjacent to the

Princeton Playhouse. Monday,

September 17, the investigation

continued into the department of electrical engineering some time during August or

September.

Taken were a System Don-

ner Counter valued at \$2,025

and a \$3,000 radio receiver.

#### BOVINO'S ENTERED AGAIN

CIGARO'S, Candy, Talcum,

Brown Market, 20 Louis Ame-

ric, was entered again early

Sunday morning.

Township police were called

to the scene. At 10:30 a. m. the

missing owner who told police he

had seen four youths in the

store. Ptl. Robert Heacock and

Ptl. David Potts investigated.

The investigation findings

at the arrival that the front door was

open and a piece of plywood

covering the left front window had

been removed. Inside, they

saw the cash register scattered

about the floor and the store

was in general disarray.

Later, owner J. James Bovino

reported that candy, gum and

cigarettes with a combined

value of \$100 were missing.

The market has been the target

of a number of thefts in

recent years.

#### CAR SKIDS, TWO HURT

In Trying to Avoid Deer, A

Driver and his passenger re-

ceived cuts and bruises when

their car skidded on Mount

Lake Road, Princeton, Saturday

morning and overturned.

The driver, Andray G. Claus-

er, 22, 191 Washington Road,

told Township police that a deer crossed the road in front of his car. He braked, he

said, but his small foreign car

skidded across the road and

overturned. He received an

injury on the side of his head.

His passenger, Edward Es-

posito, 23, 9 Harris Road, re-

ceived a laceration to his fore-

head and contusions of the

right shoulder. He was treated

at Princeton Hospital and

released. Ptl. Anthony Gaylor

investigated.

#### TWO ARE FINED

In Township Court, Two

Princeton residents were fined

last week in Township Court by

Judge Peter G. Miller Jr.

Malton O. Elkow, 55, Ar-

thur Road, was fined \$15 for

careless driving, and William F. Dale, 26, a Princeton Uni-

versity Student, was fined \$15

for a stop sign violation. Both

pleaded guilty.

#### WINDOWS, PHONE TARGET

OF Vandals, Rare is the week

when Township and Borough

police do not receive a single re-

port of vandalism. Last week

was no exception.

A police car phone used to

report emergency messages was

ripped out of its base on Nassau

and MacLean Streets Saturday night. "This could

have been very serious if

someone had wanted to report a

fire," said Chief Peter J.

McCrohan. He reported the

phone was repaired that night.

Sometimes after 6 p. m. Friday evenings, stones are thrown

through the front window of

the photography studio of

Ulli Steltzer, 8 Tulane

Street. Police report that the

stones are thrown with consid-

erable force against the 10 by

10-foot window, leaving a

three-inch hole in the upper

left corner.

Mrs. Steltzer did not view

the act as vandalism, however.

It was an attempt to break in

either, she added.

She told TOWN TOPICS that

she believed the rock throw-

ing was an attempt to strike

out at the contents of the stu-

dio window which she con-

tained a display of portraits of

Alaska and Mississippi.

"Some people say the display

and got angry and reacted,"

she said. She added that who-

ever threw the stone "was

aiming at a certain spot in the

window." Ptl. William Hunter,

the investigating officer, said

that the stone was thrown from

the direction of the northeast.

A beer bottle and a large

rock were the missiles used

last week to break two 10-by-

12-inch windows of the Prince-

ton University dormitory com-

plex, under construction, on

Harrison Street. Damage was

estimated at \$50 by foreman

Arthur Skinstad of the Rhine-

stein Construction Company, NYC.

—Continued On Page 8



## A Happy Balance —

- Holiday Gifts
- Imports
- Full line of Home Decor
- Quality from Many Lands
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Come in and browse — a small deposit will hold your selection until Christmas.

137 MAIN ST., FLEMINGTON (201) 782-7774

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PICTURE FRAMING and MATTING  
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KNEELINER  
Side gore design on  
15" master molded  
boot. 100% waterproof  
and pill-free, 11/8  
nailed heel.

\$14.95



Santa baby, bring her the  
fashion gift of the season. Any gal,  
from minis to mom's, loves these sleek,  
snug boots! They all lead a care-free life  
from Christmas to Christmas. Come smiling  
through every kind of weather. Long boots,  
short boots, styles and colors she loves.  
ESKILOOS if you don't mind being looked at!

16" Patent Royalist  
boot with inside  
zipper, Orlon fleece  
lining and  
10/8 plastic heel.  
(Not interchangeable)

\$26.95

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140 Nassau St.

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Wine & Spirit Merchants Since 1937

51 Palmer Square  
Princeton

Free Delivery  
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**FARR HARDWARE**  
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## THE NEW SCULPTURED ALUMINUM LOOK IN CHESSMEN!

These superb chessmen are stored for instant play in a handmade walnut display case with a transparent sliding front.

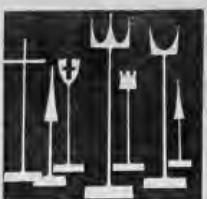
AUSTIN CLASSIC 79.95

AUSTIN CHECKMATE 69.95

Our chess boards and chess tables in walnut, rosewood chrome and six rich color combinations are too beautiful to describe.



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trenton, n. j.  
883-4565



HOURS Monday & Friday 111 9 o'clock  
Other nights 11:30

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**JOHANNA FARMS**  
MILK & DAIRY PRODUCTS  
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**585-5879**      **392-9500**  
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## Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, November 28  
"Thanksgiving Day"  
Banks and Most Stores Closed;  
Post Office on Holiday  
Schedule.

11 a.m.: Princeton Community  
Thanksgiving Service at  
Princeton Pastors' Association  
University Chapel.

Friday, November 29  
Motor Vehicle Inspection  
Stations Closed

Township Municipal Offices  
Closed

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Dolls Exhibit;  
Princeton Historical Society;  
Nassau Street (Weekdays  
until February)

3:30 p.m.: Thanksgiving Child  
ren's Production, King to  
Himself; Baker Rink

8-11:30 p.m.: "Teen Dance"  
music by The Null Set;  
sponsored by Senior High  
Fellowship of Lawrenceville  
Presbyterian Church; 11

1:30 p.m.: Film, Jules Verne's  
"Peter Pan" and "Treasure  
Island"; West Windsor PTA;

Marie Hawk School;  
Clarkson Road.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating;  
adults; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: "Living Thea  
tre"; McCarter.

Sunday, December 1  
3 p.m.: Opera Gems, condens  
ed version of "The Magic  
Flute"; N.J. State Museum,  
Trenton.

4:30 p.m.: Public Skating;  
adults; Baker Rink.

young center of church, 2688  
Main Street.  
8:30 p.m.: "The Village: A  
Party;" McCarter.

Saturday, November 30  
Motor Vehicle Inspection  
Stations Open, 8-5

10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Comedy  
Film, "The Reluctant Debutante  
" starring Don Knotts;  
N.J. State Museum, Trenton.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating;  
children; Baker Rink.

1:30 p.m.: Thanksgiving Children's  
Production, "King to Be;" McCarter.

1:30 p.m.: Film, Jules Verne's  
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Island"; West Windsor PTA;

Marie Hawk School;  
Clarkson Road.

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4:30 p.m.: Public Skating;  
adults; Baker Rink.

Princeton University Tours,  
9-5 weekdays, 9-4 Saturdays;  
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sundays;  
Call Orange Key  
office 432-3806 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance  
Group, 8 p.m. on Tues  
days at Community Park  
School (Information 996-  
1535).

Sweet Adelines, Inc.,  
Princeton Chapter, 8:00  
p.m. on Mondays at All  
Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke  
Road. (For information —  
201-539-3879)

Princeton Lecture Demon  
stration, "The Birth of  
Star," (Venus); Sat., Sun. &  
holidays at 2, 3, &  
4 p.m.; New Jersey State  
Museum, Planetarium &  
Cultural Center, West  
State Street, Trenton.  
(Thru Oct. 31)

Princeton Choral Group,  
7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays;  
at the YW-YMCA.

Monday, December 2  
8 p.m.: Princeton Township  
Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township  
Committee; Municipal Bldg.,  
Hartington.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township  
Board of Education; Orchard  
Road School.

Tuesday, December 3  
4:30-6 p.m.: Le Cercle Francis  
de Princeton; conversation  
group Room 247, East Pyne.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough  
Planning Board, Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic  
Society; First Presbyterian  
Church.

Wednesday, December 4  
10 a.m.-noon: Christmas Coff  
er for Members and Friends;  
YWCA.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club;  
films and talk by Morton  
Lund, general editor of Ski  
Magazine; Holiday Inn.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township  
Planning Municipal Building,  
Route 206.

8:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Ad  
rienne Rich; McCormick 101.

Thursday, December 5  
25th Anniversary of End of  
Prohibition;

8 p.m.: Hockey, St. Lawrence  
vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: International Club;  
House & Swimming; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning  
Board; Town Hall, Dutch  
Neck.

8:30 p.m.: "Long Day's Jour  
ney Into Night;" Murray.  
Theatre Incline production;  
Murray Theatre.

Friday, December 6  
8:30 p.m.: "Long Day's Jour  
ney Into Night;" Murray.

Saturday, December 7  
Pearl Harbor Day

Hunters' Schedule: Woodcock  
& snipe hunting closes at  
sunset today; Raccoon hunting  
(first portion) closes 1  
hour before sunrise tomor  
row.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas  
Carole Shoppe; sponsored by  
Montgomery Women's Club;  
Lawrence Community House.

10:30 a.m.: Children's Film,  
"Island of the Blue Dol  
phins;" N.J. State Museum,  
Trenton. (Also 3 p.m. show  
time)

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating;  
children; Baker Rink.

2 p.m.: Hockey, Boston Col  
lege vs. Princeton; Baker  
Rink.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating;  
adults; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: "Long Day's Jour  
ney Into Night;" Murray  
Theatre.

## Garden Theatre CORRECTION

Matinees This Week  
for "CAMELOT"  
are at 2 p.m.,  
not as stated in theatre  
ad on page 26.

## DREAM POOLS

Winter Savings  
Rt. 1, Brunswick Pk.  
4 m. So. Princeton Circle



### Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 6  
A battery was stolen from a parked car owned by Paul Forni, identified the victim as Edmund Curral of Ossining, N. Y., who had been visiting Dean Chase, 67 Leadbrook Lane, Mr. Chase's son Tom, 10, was sleeping. A wire cutter had been used to cut the battery cables.

### DRUMHAWCKET BACKED

As Governor's Mansion. A 33 - member Drumhawcket Use Study Committee has told Governor Richard J. Hughes that the Society Street man should built a fine Governor's mansion. The committee, appointed early this year and at work since June, also pointed out that the present governor's home could become an "historic house museum." Hughes agreed with the findings.

Drumhawcket, with its Greek Revival style of architecture, was purchased with state and federal funds from A. N. Spaniel, president of American Laces Corporation, \$350,000. The committee pointed out that Drumhawcket has 2,800 square feet of social area on its first floor compared to 1,000 for Morven and more than 11,000 for the five Morvens is hardly adequate as a governor's residence," the committee said.

Drumhawcket, on the other hand, needs some renovating of its own before it would be suitable. It lacks air conditioning, cloak rooms and rest rooms.

The committee reported that it could renovate the house for \$150,000 but one member put the amount required at \$200,000. It added that the cost of renovating should be born by the state, although private funds could be solicited.

The committee was headed by former highway commissioner Paul B. Trost. Among the other members were Ken-

Continued From Page 6  
For more information, call 921-7296

HOME DECOR  
Princeton Shopping Center  
921-7296  
Curtains, Draperies  
Bedspreads, Lamp Shades

### Fine Candies

RUM CORDIAL  
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### MAKE A CHRISTMAS GIFT!

A poncho—in one hour!  
Or a quick dirndl... or  
a pouch purse... or a  
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The Fabric Shop  
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## SALE



### Traditional Mahogany Bookcase 1/3 Off

Styled by the Nassau Interiors design staff, this bookcase does much for a room whether used singly or bunched together to fill an entire wall. Constructed of mahogany and mahogany veneers, and finished in a warm antique brown tone. Regularly each \$149  
Now \$99.00

## NASSAU INTERIORS

162 Nassau

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### Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 6  
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### School Board to Lose Herbert Bailey

Herbert Bailey announced this week that he will not run for another term on the Princeton Regional School Board.

Two other members whose terms expire—Thomas Moore and Winthrop Pike—are still undecided. The deadline for filing petitions is Thursday, December 26.

In announcing my decision now because I hope, a lot of candidates will run for these board positions, Mr. Bailey said. "School board elections should be contested, because a contest brings the issue out into the open."

Mr. Bailey has been active in Princeton's school affairs for many years. In 1962, he was chairman of the Township's long-range planning committee. He served one year on the Township School Board, six months on the appointed school board after regionalization, and two years as an elected member to the Regional School Board.

"I'd like to encourage people to run for the school board because there are a lot of challenges," Mr. Bailey continued.

I'd like to see more public understanding of the idea that education is more than just dishing out facts. It's a whole set of experiences that occur in the home, in the school and elsewhere, that help a kid grow to maturity."

He referred to criticism of the annual eighth-grade week at State Forest. "This is one of the best educational things we have. It's not just a 'junket' but just fun and learning in the woods. It's an experience that includes all aspects of education."

"Confronting these things, making a freer curriculum and a more challenging, challenging curriculum for today's kids is this what you do on a school board and I hope to see many candidates run."

Then Chorley, a former director of Colonial Williamsburg and Mrs. Spaniel.

PEDESTRIAN, 84, HIT Crossing Washington Road. An 84-year-old pedestrian was struck by a car at 10:39 Monday morning, while he was walking on Washington Road at Ivy Lane.

Solomon Lefschetz, 11 Lake Lane, received a laceration in the head and a broken bruise to his left knee as a result of the accident. Dr. Robert Mucciarelli, who investigated the accident, measured 39 feet of skid marks before the impact at 35 miles after.

Police identified the driver as Jack N. Schuman, 30, of Silver Spring, Md. The accident is still under investigation.

### CHECK YOUR OIL BURNER

But Check with Police First. Borough Chief Peter J. McCorahan reported that residents are being checked by bogs oil burners.

The most recent incident, he said, took place last week, when a man told a John Street resident his burner was checked by his oil company to check his oil burner. He charged her \$5, gave her a receipt and left, Chief McCorahan said.

The woman became suspicious and called her oil company, which informed her that no one had been authorized by them to check her burner. Chief McCorahan added it was the third or fourth time police had received complaints from cautioned residents: "If you want your oil burner checked, call your oil company. Don't let repairman enter your house without checking their credentials."

SANTA TO FLY HERE  
For Holiday Visit Santa  
Claus will fly to Princeton  
for his annual visit at 10:30 a.m., Friday, at the Princeton Shopping Center.

After landing in the field behind Bamberger's, Santa will proceed to the stage in front of Young Ages, on the mall, and will distribute lollipops to the children.

Santa's helicopter flight to the Shopping Center has been arranged through the courtesy of Jim Mackenzie of Mackenzie Realty Co.

**TICKETS AVAILABLE**  
For Balfour Exhibition, several branch ticket offices have been opened by the Pacific Southern Railway Company for the Fifth Annual Model Railroad exhibition on December 7 and 8.

The new locations are: March and Co. Pharmacists, Nassau Street; the Nassau Hobby Center, Nassau St.; and Trade Side, 12th Street, 12th and Broad Street, Somers.

In Rocky Hill tickets may be purchased at Balfour's, Washington Street, Somers, 12th Street, Somers, and from the Rocky Hill Emergency and Rescue Squad. Tickets cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 15.

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J.

Thursday, November 28, 1968



43 South Main Street

Pennington, N. J.

737-1876

Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:50-3

QUEENSTOWN  
Framed Art Gallery

INDIA BAZAAR

Gifts for a maharani... temple dogs, elephants, ceremonial dancers, treasures set with coral and turquoise.

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73 Palmer Sq. Princeton

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49¢  
SQ. FT.

### SOLID VINYL 12" x 12"

Reg. 53¢ ea.  
SALE PRICE 39¢ ea

### AMTICO SOLID VINYL

First Quality  
9" x 9" x 1" 8"  
Discontinued Colors  
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SALE PRICE 18¢ ea

### VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE

80 Pcs. Cover 45 Sq. Ft.  
9" x 9" Tile  
Reg. \$8  
5.85  
CARTON  
CARTON

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Reg. 1.09  
79¢  
Sq. Ft.

### AMTICO KITCHEN CARPET

CHOICE OF 12 COLORS  
TWEED PATTERN  
9.50  
50 YD  
INSTALLED

Floor covering installation by our own craftsmen.

# TILE DISCOUNT CENTER

Korvette Shopping Center  
Olden & Princeton Aves.

Trenton 392-2300

Daily 9:00 to 9:00, Sat. 11:00



## Peddler's Village Day

Mon., Dec. 2, 1968

### HOLIDAY SPARKLE FASHION SHOW

12:30 - 2 p.m.

at the

COCK 'n BULL

... Make your holidays bright with the latest fashions and accessories modelled informally during lunch ...

Fashions from the exquisite clothing shops  
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Convenience At The New Municipal  
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You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price  
Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking of any time of the  
day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

## ALL THE FINE FOOD FOR A Happy Thanksgiving Dinner

DAVIDSON'S SUPERMARKET  
WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY  
THANKSGIVING DAY  
NOVEMBER 28, 1968

### COUPON

Swifts Premium

**SLICED  
BACON**

lb.  
vac.  
pkg. **59¢**

#### With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only.

Limit one per adult family.

Coupon expires Saturday, November 30.

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**MARTINSONS  
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can **69¢**

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**POTATOES 39¢**

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### COUPON

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**EGGS**

dozen **45¢**

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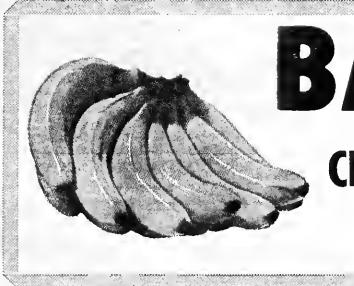
Coupon good at Davidsons only.

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# BANANAS

CHIQUITA **9¢**  
LB.



Prices effective through Saturday, November 30. We are not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



## Engagements and Weddings

### ENGAGEMENTS

Rosine H. Hymers, 15, of 5 Roveland, Hoven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosen of Vineland, to Leo M. Hymers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Hymers, of 297 Jefferson Road. A March wedding is planned.

Miss Rosen, a graduate of Trenton State College, is a kindergarten teacher at Little School. Mr. Hymers, an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, is completing his third year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

### WEDDINGS

Weeks-Hesler: Miss Mary and Elizabeth, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hesler, Hopewell to George Weeks, 3d son of Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks of Plainsboro. November 21, Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell.

The bride and groom are graduates of Princeton High School. Mrs. Weeks is employed by Ocean Research Corporation. Her husband is with Fritchman, Plainsboro.

Perrine-Reid: Miss Roberta Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Reid of Cranbury to Holmes C. Perrine 3d, son of Mrs. Holmes C. Perrine of Wind or, and the late Mrs. Perrine, November 16. James, home Presbyterian Church.

The bride, a staff nurse at St. Francis Hospital, is a graduate of Hightstown High School. Mrs. Perrine is a graduate of Nursing. Mr. Perrine is an alumnus of Valley Forge Military Academy and attended Goldie Beaumont School of Business, Washington, D.C. He is employed by C. V. Hall Refrigeration, Trenton.

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drive-in car  
wash and  
rest room comfort



### LIMITED FIRST-RUN ENGAGEMENT

FRANK SINATRA  
RAQUEL WELCH

### 'LADY IN CEMENT'

Plus Laff Riot

### 'PRUDENCE & THE PILL'

Suggested for

Mature Audiences  
WEEKDAYS from 7  
SATURDAY from 4:30  
SUNDAY from 5:30

"TALKING LETTER": Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens, 52 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, have made the first "talking letter" in Princeton. Their "talking letter" will be sent by the Princeton Red Cross to their son, SP4 William Klemar, stationed in Da Nang. The Stephens feel sure their personal greetings will be welcome and can easily be received from the family back home. Others wishing to make a "talking letter" of their serviceman stationed overseas should contact the Princeton Red Cross Chapter.

## MAILBOX

### Past vs. Present

To the Editor of Town Topics: There has been a good deal of misinformation from those who have opposed the new postal facilities on North Harrison Street and the zoning of the post office and rumor run. I would like to state a few facts about the post office and its location.

It has been ruled that the post office is now a zone and therefore, in violation of the zoning ordinance.

I believe that Princeton has a desperate need for new postal facilities and, so far, it has not been able to agree on a location that would be acceptable to the town as well as the postal department.

RIDGELY W. COOK  
President, Thane Corp.

### Veteran's Day Snubbed

To the Editor of Town Topics: This year's Veteran's Day should have been especially honored by all facets of our society. It was the Golden Anniversary of the cessation of hostilities terminating a War to End All Wars and to Preserve Democracy.

The post office wants to locate in an unzoned research zone. Other governmental buildings in the town have already located in zones that are more restrictive.

The new Township Hall is located in a RESIDENTIAL RS and B6. The Borough Hall just completed in 1967 is located in RESIDENTIAL RI zone, the most restrictive zone that the Borough has.

It has been said by those who oppose the post office that they are willing to pay money to have their office to force a zoning law being violated by the United States Government post office. The prevent Township Zoning Law and provide for a post office in any of its zones. Therefore, the post office would have to obtain Zoning Board approval to locate anywhere in Princeton.

As a result, private and public schools and municipalities give the student body a day off acknowledging the sacrifices of the men whose deeds have permitted Americans to enjoy many freedoms, few, if any countries of the world can match.

Many municipalities commemorate November 11 with memorial services and the customary parades because November 11 is a nationally recognized holiday among civil servants another day off. All banks, most municipalities and many trade unions give their employees a holiday.

As a result, private and public schools and municipalities give the student body a day off acknowledging the sacrifices of the men whose deeds have permitted Americans to enjoy many freedoms, few, if any countries of the world can match.

We of the American Legion were astounded to hear and read that several school districts in Mercer County (Trenton, Lawrence and Princeton) school session on that day will give a few days off. Previous all schools were off due to the teachers' convention. We urge the administrators of these school districts to consider giving the students this day off in the future.

But first, to explain the significance of this day to our history. In this day when we are engaged in a fierce war, it is natural for patriotic and treasurable to our research park, serious and the memory of personal burns cloud the very meaning of precious freedom" (words of Ward J. Mowers) we cannot do.

If the post office were to give the ground, then it would do the same due to the fact of America's wars of freedom.

The poster of Veterans as described by Act of Congress, "We the people, because we are free. Any one who would like to trade places with the brave Czechoslovak peoples?"

H. R. ANDREJEWSKI  
Chairman, Americanism Committee, Mercer County American Legion.

It has been said by those who oppose the post office that the public has been deceived and that "something is true." It is true and it is only fair to the public for those who oppose the post office to make a full disclosure.

# She's trying to figure out how to wear 2½ dresses

(The 2½ she gets for  
(the usual price of one.)



TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF OUR LOW FACTORY PRICE ON ALL WINTER COATS & SUITS  
DOES NOT INCLUDE CAR & RAIN COATS

DOUBLE WOOL  
KNEE 3 PC. SUITS \$27  
if perfect \$16-\$55

DOUBLE WOOL  
DRESS DRESSES \$12.99  
REG. \$24-\$30 from

DRESS SALE  
Wool-Corded Orlon  
other fabrics  
reg. \$16-\$55 from 8.99

100% CASHMERE  
CARIGANAWEATERS \$13.99  
REG. \$28

RAIN & SHINE  
COATS \$18.99  
REG. \$40

SWEATER &  
SKIRT SALE \$4.99  
REG. \$9-\$16 from

CAR  
COATS  
REG. \$40  
\$22

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CO-ORDINATES  
BELOW WHOLESALE

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95 MAIN ST., FLEMINGTON, N.J.

613 BLK. HORSE PK., HADDON HTS., N.J.

HOLIDAY HOURS:  
Mon. to Fri. 10 to 9 Saturday 10 to 5:30  
Sunday Noon to 5



## Obituaries

Mrs. Helen M. Osborn, 82, died November 22 at her residence on Cleveron Lane, after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Arthur H. Osborn, composer of the Princeton University "Cancer Song."

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Osborn lived in Princeton for 18 years.

Surviving are her son, Mr. Mark, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Leslie J. (Jack) Luck, No. 200 E. Edgewater Avenue, Plainsboro, died suddenly November 22 in his home. He retired recently after 17 years as a security officer for the Forest Products Co.

Born in England, Mr. Luck was a longtime resident of Kingston. He was a life member, a charter member and former president of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company. He was also a member of the Plainsboro Fire Company.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cathleen T. Luck; four sons, George, Leslie Jr. and Norman, all of Kingston, and Kenneth of Canton, O.; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home. Interment was in Kingston Cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Kingston Fire Company, the Plainsboro Fire Company or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Mary K. Gorecki died November 22 at her home on Pennington Hopewell Road, Pennington. She was the widow of James K. Gorecki.

A native of Poland, Mrs. Gorecki lived in the Pennington area for 37 years. She was a member of the Legion of Mary.

Surviving are two sons, John and Albin of Pennington; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Damieck; a brother, George; a half-sister and four grandchildren. Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. James Church, Pennington, interment was in St. Hedwig's Cemetery, Ewing Township.

Mrs. Isabelle R. Nayfield, 59, of Hopewell Township Road 10, died November 22 in Mercer Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Dr. Ronald Nayfield.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Nayfield lived in Hopewell Township for the past 10 years. She was a graduate of Rider College and member of the women's auxiliary of the Mercer County Medical Society.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Michael Tambos of Bedminster, and a brother, John H. Ring of Hamilton Square.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell. Interment was in St. Mary's of the Assumption Cemetery, Trenton. Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

**MEMORIAL SERVICES**  
A memorial service for David M. White of 124 Quaker Road will be held at 4 p.m. this Friday in the Princeton Unitarian Church.

A requiem mass for Gaspare Cuccia of 29 Edwards Place will be held at 9:30 a.m. this Saturday in St. Paul's Catholic Church.

## KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME

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BY APPOINTMENT  
609 924-0018

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## TURKEYS

TURKEYS OVER  
20 POUNDS

lb. 32¢

OVER 17 TO  
20 POUNDS

lb. 36¢

OVER 10 TO  
17 POUNDS

lb. 38¢

### SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY TURKEYS

A&P advertised prices are the only prices you will pay on these turkeys . . . **NONE PRICED HIGHER!** Fresh turkeys, Armour's Self-Basting or Swift's Butterball turkeys are priced higher! Fresh killed hen turkeys available!

### JANE PARKER STUFFING MIX

### JANE PARKER STUFFING BREAD

SUPER-RIGHT 14 TO 18 POUND FULLY COOKED

### SMOKED HAMS

SUPER-RIGHT 14 TO 18 POUND FULLY COOKED

### SMOKED HAMS

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### SAUSAGE MEAT

### FROZEN TURKEY

SHANK PORTION lb. 39¢

2 loaves 47¢

BUTT PORTION lb. 49¢

RUTT HALF lb. 65¢

lb. 39¢

PARKS pkg. 73¢ Super-Right 2 lb. pkg. 95¢

DRUMSTICKS lb. 29¢ BREASTS lb. 79¢

### FARM-FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

ONE PRICE - NONE PRICED HIGHER

## FLORIDA JUICY TANGERINES

### FRESH CRANBERRIES

### SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT PINK or WHITE

### SWEET POTATOES OR YAMS

### FRESH BROCCOLI

49¢

dozen

1-lb. pkg. 29¢

5 lb. 59¢

2 lbs. 29¢

bunch 29¢

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### SWEET POTATOES

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"A"  
MRS. PAUL'S  
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3 lb., 14-oz. \$1  
14-oz. cans

LARGE DR. 9½-oz.  
SMALL 1-oz. 69¢

1-lb. 2-oz. 32¢

1-lb. 1-oz. 19¢

8-oz. can 21¢ 1-lb. 29¢

2 lb. 33¢

2 lb., 14-oz. 55¢

12-oz. pkg. 29¢

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The store that  
cares about you!

## A&P FRESH EGG NOG

1/2-gallon  
carton \$1.09

A&P HAS FRESH CREAM FOR  
HOLIDAY FEASTING

CHOCOLATE  
HERSHEY SYRUP 5 lb. 95¢

EVAPORATED  
A&P MILK 6 13 fluid oz.  
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ANN PAGE  
CAKE MIXES 4 1-lb., 3-oz.  
pkgs. 99¢

### INSTANT

## A&P COFFEE

NONE  
FINER! 10-oz. \$1.09  
jar

BIRDSEYE QUICK THAW  
STRAWBERRIES 3 lb. 95¢

HELMANN'S  
MAYONNAISE quart  
jar 65¢

FRESH  
FRUIT SALAD quart  
jar 79¢

JANE PARKER (made with Buttermilk)  
WHITE BREAD 2 1-lb., 6-oz.  
loaves

FRESH BAKED 1-lb., 8-oz.  
pds. 59¢

PUMPKIN PIE 1-lb., 8-oz.  
pds. 59¢

MINCE PIE 1-lb., 8-oz.  
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## JANE PARKER LIGHT FRUIT CAKES

OVER 3/4 FRUIT AND NUTS

3-lb. cake \$3.29 5-lb. cake \$4.59  
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5-lb. cake in tin . . . \$5.49

DARK 1-lb. CAKE 95¢ 2-lb. CAKE \$1.69

If unable to purchase any advertised  
item . . . please request a RAIN CHECK.

All Prices Effective Through Wednesday, November 27

in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton; Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road,  
and in all nearby A & P Markets.



## MUSIC In Princeton

### QUARTET DISAPPOINTS

It was a long evening for Series II concertgoers at McCarter Monday night. The Hungarian Quartet, with members Zoltan Kocs, violin; Michael Kuttner, violin; Dezes Koromzay, viola, and Gabriel Magyar, violoncello, were featured in works by Haydn, Hindemith, and Beethoven.

This was the fourth appearance of this famed ensemble in Princeton since 1962. Each time the quartet performed here, its members have distinguished themselves with brilliant interpretations and solid performances of their repertoire. One may look forward to the Monday night return engagement by the Hungarian Quartet but unfortunately, the group proved to be disappointing.

Their program included the Quartet in G Minor, Opus 74, No. 3, dedicated to Haydn; the Quartet in C Minor, Opus 22, by late Paul Hindemith; and the Quartet in A Minor, Opus 132, by Beethoven. As programs go,

this would appear to be an excellent choice. (Most string quartet programs usually are: the literature is so rewarding that it's hard to choose.)

But the usually reliable first violinist of the quartet, Mr. Szekely, was below par for most of the evening. His intonation was highly erratic.

There were several instances of false attacks and some of the balance of the Hindemith was off-center in regard to the central melodic idea. Despite this, the quartet still plays as a unit with much feeling and simplicity. For example, the Haydn Quartet, a marvelously inventive composition, seemed to suffer the most from some lackluster playing, stoppy ensemble work, and an aforementioned want of intonation.

Hindemith composed six

quartets during his lifespan,

yet it is the Third Quartet that is the most interesting, virtually all the performances de-

scribed to Hindemith's quartet output.

The fourth is more energetic, the fifth less so, and the sixth is the delightful neo-classical gem in the harmonic idiom of "Mathis der Maler."

The latter works deserve

readings by the major per-

forming quartets of our time,

but if one has to settle for the Hungarian Quartet, this is nevertheless a welcome event on any concert program. The music abounds in creativity, harmonic interest, rhythmic variety, and wit.

The fugato manner of com-

posing so prominent in the

decades between the wars,

seems to be dated now, but the major interest lies in the craftsmanship of Hindemith triumph far beyond present day trends.

This work is a masterpiece.

Information Inadequate.

The Hungarian Quartet played

well, but again Mr. Szekely

seemed unable to maintain

adequate intonation. In fair

measure, this "line" lost.

It should be recorded that

the temperature in McCarter was unusually chilly.

And on the wings of McCarter's "line" lost, the audience

was uncomfortable to the awaiting

artists about to perform. What

ever the reason, however,

the fact remains that the music

was good, something less than

the polished performances one

expects from this ensemble.

The Quartet No. 15 in A

Major, Opus 132, with which

McCarter is one of Beethoven's

longest. There have been times

when this listener has genuinely

enjoyed every bar of this

music, score.

This is easily achieved when

one listens to the old Budapest

recording in the comfort of

one's armchair, or perhaps at

the local music hall such as 10 Mc

Cosh on the university main

campus. But Monday night at

McCarter was another story.

Despite the best efforts of

the evening by the Hungarian

Quartet, the Beethoven seem



SEWING DEMONSTRATION: Mrs. Carol Bradley demonstrates sewing machine maintenance to her class at the Hopewell Valley Community Adult School. The school will hold closing exercises Wednesday, November 27 in the Center in the school cafeteria and reopen with a spring session January 27.

said. "We need it as much as we need money."

The Couples Club, which meets monthly for social reasons, elected to use their earnings from the repainting of the Center. They arrived early in the evening, armed with ladders, rollers, brushes and gallons of paint. The job will be held in the auditorium this Friday.

The Youth Center and Youth Associates, Inc. of 30 Nassau Street, co-recipients of the current campaign for the Youth Fund, will be holding a benefit concert at 7:30 p.m. and are held every week.

—Continued On Page 34

## Something to hold on to

Do you believe only what you can see? Or do you also believe what you can't see, but can prove?

Wind, for instance. You can't see it, but you can prove it exists by its effect on things around you.

While many of us may be fearful and depressed by what seems like a confused world, thousands of individuals are proving the existence of a force which is bringing peace and stability to their lives.

They find order and goodness around them where they never noticed it before.

Learn how from Georgia Tannant, C.S.B., an experienced teacher and practitioner of Christian Science.

Christian Science lecture

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Cyrus Masonic Temple

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SPAGHETTI & \$125  
MEAT BALLS  
EVERY WED. EVENING**  
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**ALL YOU CAN EAT  
Fish Fry \$125  
EVERY FRIDAY**  
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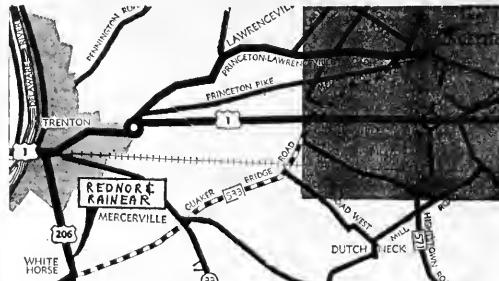
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PINTAIN HELD  
At Youth Center, Thirty  
members of the Couples Club  
of First Presbyterian Church  
had a meeting, auditorium, and  
lounge at the Princeton Young  
Center of Friday evening.

"We certainly had this kind of interest and help,"

Harold Logan, president of the

Youth Center's adult board

Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, November 28, 1968

16

## TOWN TOPICS

### CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$2.25 for 20 words, per insertion. 3c for each additional word. Box number adds 50¢ extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 25¢ printing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; 12 orders by 5 p.m. Tuesday; the week of publication.

Ads must be called in, 921-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED bungalow, near R.C. Space Center, suitable for one male or couple. Rent \$70. Call 446-2463 11:30-12:30.

Princeton's finest Mower Service  
MA-1-568 MAINTENANCE  
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Never A Fee



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HOURS: Weekdays 10-6; Sat. 9-5; Sunday 1-5  
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Members: N. J. Nurserymen's Assoc., American  
Assoc. of Nurserymen

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Gardens & Nursery  
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UNIQUE GREETING CARDS: Note paper, calendars, for sale now through Christmas. Call 201-359-8388 or after 5 p.m. weekdays. 921-6111, 10-30-81.

WANTED: Part-time help with household expenses for semi-invalid. Call 988-1822, 11-21-28.

WHERE?  
WHERE ELSE  
but at Country Antiques can you find...

"Memories of the Steur De Ponte,"  
Engraved by Charles Cottet, Exq. 1893 (beautiful condition).

"The Life of Sam Houston" (the only authentic Memoir of him ever published). New York, J. C. Derby 1885.

A collection of fans, early and interesting.

A collection of Gaudy Dutch plates — A collection!

A Spatter plate with American eagle in center (incidentally, we found a similar one on Sunday in the Brooklyn Museum).

A hand painted fractur, 1836.

**CREAT GOOD NEWS.**

The English Bobble heads are really on their way. 6 are being air-mailed and a dozen are coming packed post, so they should arrive before Christmas.

### COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Eleanor Waddell  
173 Nassau St.  
921-2043

**CAN YOU USE some pretty plain heavy denim curtains for a labor alone would be over \$200. Under \$100. I have some 6' x 9' and 8' x 9' in stock. Asking \$12.50 per pair. Call 201-359-8388.**

IT'S OUT: "There in the Tiger-Paw," Cartoons about Princeton Town and Gown. On sale at all bookstands and newsstands. 11-14-15.

### G. OLIVER SAYER

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Antiques — Reupholstering  
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IT IS NOT TOO LATE — To earn that money for Christmas. Call AVE. NOW! Write P.O. Box 634, Box 29, Brook, N. J. 08805. 201-725-5999. 11-7-4.

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**ROOM FOR RENT:** low rental, nice room, in a new house. Tel. 201-359-8388. To have someone on property while we travel. Write, enclose references, to Box R-29, Princeton, N. J. 08805. 11-21-12.

### CLASSIFIED ADS PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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living room, 1 large bedroom, modern kitchen, and a real luxury bathroom. All in a place of its own, and of the best. Individual heat control in each room.

Five homes as nice as this! 924-1690. A HANDBOOK GROWN FLOOR APART-  
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LAND-LAND. 1 acre lot with a

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1966 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN: Blue,  
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FURNISHED 3 room apartment  
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Situated on a quiet country road, in one of Belle Mead's most desirable locations, this long low ranch will amaze you with the roominess. It enjoys Large living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, well equipped kitchen, laundry room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement; 1 1/2 acre lot.

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private bath, centrally located in  
quiet comfortable home. \$150-  
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### FOUR BEDROOM RANCHER

A spacious home situated in a prime location in Belle Mead is designed for easy living. Large sunroom, sun porch, fully equipped kitchen, large dining room, 2 full baths and a dry basement, which one could truly put a basement after all. Large deck, adding extra professional landscaping and it becomes apparent that no expense has been spared to make this a great home in which to live. 11-7-50.

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FOR RENT: Row house, completely furnished, close to bus stop, bus and train station. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, top floor. \$265. Ask for references. To be vacated December 22 through August 31, 1969, or portions thereof. \$265 monthly, including heat. 924-0972.

BUCKS COUNTY  
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CRESCENT SHAPED lane, bordered by handsome pines, quality trees and shrubs. 1 1/2 well tended acres surround a stone house with a large sunroom. The top floor makes it rather special. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, pine panelled room, kitchen, ceramic tile counters, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 tiled baths, screened porch and walk-in fireplace. Garage and workshop. \$37,000

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November 28, 1968

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REALTORS

11-7-4



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Enjoy the pleasure of rocking chairs on a front porch . . . top on the all plaster walls or steal away to the studio-type workshop. They're all here in this heart-of-Princeton older type home that spells out c-o-m-f-o-r-t. 3 bedrooms, nursery, living room with fireplace, dining room, study and a detached garage. We'll direct you to this 2-story house on a quiet, tree-lined street.

Some houses we offer really "sparkle"; this one does in Lawrence Twp. 2-story brick & frame Colonial. Step-down living room, screened porch and full basement . . . plus other comfortable rooms you'd expect to find. Immaculate condition and ready to move in. Near Junior & Senior High.

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Available for immediate occupancy.

Entirely new, 24 x 48 living

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door leads to screened

porch, panelled calm kitchen, down a few

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**G.E. APPLIANCES FOR SALE:** All in very good working condition, reasonable price. \$250.00 old refrigerator. \$45; dryer, \$85. Call 448-8712.

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**FREE: 17 piece set of Corning Ware Cookware** of various pieces. Dishes can be connected to Public Service line, also excellent buys on G.E. and other electrical equipment, dryers and disposals. Jones Electric Co., 100 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. Tel. 469-0222. 11-28-21

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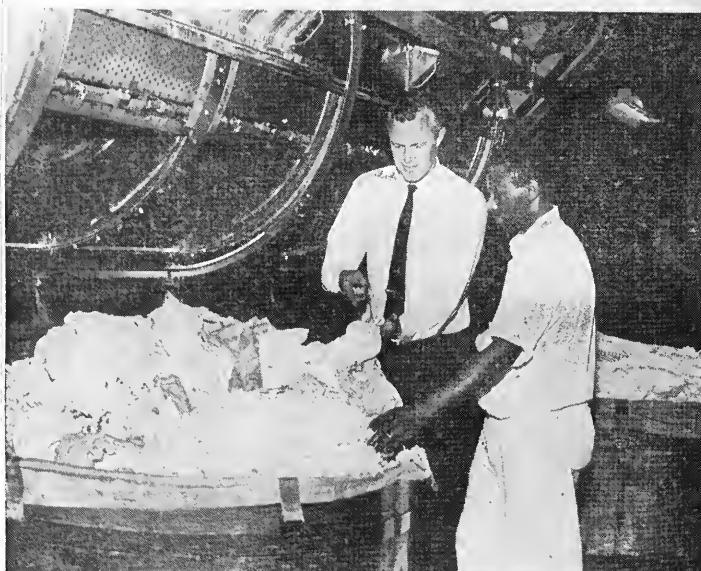
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do you have a legal background and want for a legal office working for company with nice benefits

**BUKER** \$5200  
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**switchboard** open  
with or without experience, age no barrier

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typing, filing and nice phone manners



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ADV

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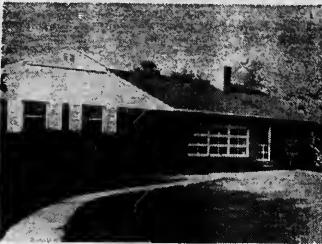
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For the family desiring a location just a hop, skip, and a jump from all their wants, this lovely split-level provides all the answers. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, family room, garage. Nicely landscaped and treed lot, and having a beautiful rear yard. We shall welcome your interest in this well maintained and desirable property. \$39,900.

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### CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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LAWRENCEVILLE — Colonial b-level, living room, dining room, modern eat in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, den, 3 full baths, large family room, fireplace, rear sun room, overlooking professionally landscaped grounds, central air conditioning, storms and screens, attached 2 car garage, abundant storage.

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"COOGAN'S BLUFF"

Shown at: 12:2-4:6-10

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The Nutcracker

Complete Ballet in Two Acts by Tchaikovsky. Choreography by Andre Estey and Lila Brummer. Decor by Stephen Hendrickson.

Three Performances Only

Friday, Dec. 20 at 8:30

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Presented by the Princeton Ballet Society and



## News Of The THEATRES

### ENTER KING ARTHUR!

Magic! Danger! Excitement! The young King Arthur, in the days of his own court, the world of greatness, is the central figure of "King to Be," the children's Thanksgiving treat at McCarter Theatre.

What to expect is a play full

of magic tricks, mysterious

surprises from Merlin the

Magician and plenty of excite-

ment from the young king's

enemies.

Performances have been

scheduled for this Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, at 3:30, and this Saturday at 11:30 and 3:30. Tickets may be ordered by calling McCarter at 921-700.

Rudy Adams will be Merlin, the magician who does his best to defeat the wicked magic of Morgan Le Fay, played by Al-

ice King.

Anne Murray will be Ac-

thur's mother, Queen Isolde.

Robert Patham is the old

Geoffrey Peterson, Princeton

senior, will play Jamie, the

older brother and Jon Lorraine

in the Edith.

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Frederick Oldest's "Phaedra"

at the New Jersey State Cal-

Continued on Next Page

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25

holiday entertainment. Thanksgiving weekend will bring "King to Be" to McCarter for its performances Friday and Saturday. In this magical story about young King Arthur are Ann Murray as the Queen, Sherry Adams playing Merlin the Magician, and Lesley Rivers as Lady (Jim McDonald Photo)

soldier Sir Ector, and Leslie (television) and, most recently, Rover Sir, Lady Morgan. All appearing this summer with five of these actors have been seen in Philadelphia in playing in "The Village: A 'Everything in the Garden' Party" in McCarter repertory.

Mr. Hookins has had five years in summer stock, playing in many divergent roles, as "Lily Lemmon" of a Salesman" and Henry VIII in "Anne of a Thousand Days."

He played Berenger in Intime's recent production of Jenesco's "The Legend" and "The Dumb Waiter."

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Continued on Next Page

### SECOND WEEK

Overnight...a star...

Over many nights...a legend.

NOW PRESENTS

AN ASSOCIATE AND ALDRICH COMPANY PRODUCTION

"The LEGEND of

LYLAH CLARE"

KIM NOVAK-PETER FINCH

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STARTS AT  
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Anne Bancroft &

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**PETE SEEGER SHORT**  
2 shows — 7 & 9

**— FILM RATINGS —**

**Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs**  
Disney classic for all

**Wild In The Streets**

"Mindless satire about mindless generation that takes over the country. Adult — poor; youth and children — no." — Parents' Magazine

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"Cameo" has won Scholastic Magazine's Bell Ringer Award — given only to certain films that meet Scholastic's standards of excellence.

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WED. THRU SAT. Walt Disney's **Snow White** and the Seven Dwarfs. Wed. & Thurs. 2:30 & 7:30 P.M. Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 6 & 7:30 P.M.

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DISCUSSIONS FOR MATURITY AUDIENCES

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HELD OVER FOR A 4TH SMASH WEEK!

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"THREE HOURS OF MAGIC!" — ACT ONE



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Box 8 P.M.

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On Nassau St. Princeton

**P** A Budco Quality Theatre  
Air-Conditioned  
PRINCE

Princeton, N. J. • Phone 452-2278

**SOLD OUT**

"Living Theatre," even standing room only is gone, for this Saturday's Princeton Performance of The Living Theatre.

However, McCarter Theatre hopes to sign up the controversial company for a return engagement to absorb the overwhelming demand for tickets.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

Brenton Burke plays Charley's aunt in the production of the same name due to open in McCarter on the Friday after Christmas, December 27, and the advances from McCarter are already doubled up with laughs.

Robert Blackburn, who was Cornish in "The Village," is the director of the famous old farce, fourth in McCarter's 1964-65 repertory line.

The new play will follow immediately. It is Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," due to open on Friday, January 3 under the direction of Tom Brennan. This is the first major Chekhov to be produced at McCarter. The only other offering from the Russian playwright was the brief and comic "The Marriage Proposal."

**AMPLE  
FREE PARKING**

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Weekdays At 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday At 8 & 10 p.m.

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- 171 sq. in. viewing area
- Set and forget tuning
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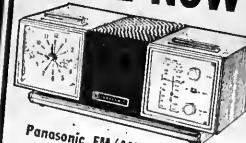


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**PIER 16**  
IS Unusual Enhancing  
CANDLES  
256 NASSAU



IT'S  
NEW  
To Us

TIME TO GET READY  
for the Holidays! Pre-  
warmed is forearmed, as the  
saying goes. We have 22 shop-  
ping days left until Christmas.

The shops are open, gay and  
bright. This time of year  
is filled with new ideas in personal  
gifts, toys, games, tree  
trims, house gifts and delici-  
ous foods for entertaining.

It's an exciting time of year,  
touched with wonder, with un-  
expected gestures of friend-  
ship and love. It's a time to  
savor and remember until  
next year.

And to keep you trim for  
the holidays, we again offer  
the popular "Top 100" list of  
the hundred or so shops in the  
Princeton community, pointing  
out the highlights. So make  
up your lists. The shopping  
will be fun.

COFFEE — TEA  
SERVICE

**The Silver Shop**

59 Palmer Square, West  
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DESIGNERS & MAKERS

of  
**EARLY AMERICAN  
FINE FURNITURE**

Our unique hand-made at this distinc-  
tive Country Shop show with coordinated  
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Also always a selection of fine GIFTS  
appropriate to the season. Drop over today!

**The Lenox Shop**

Route 102, Mt. Airy  
2 miles northeast of Lambertville, N.J.



Deck  
the  
Halls

**Cummins Shop** was the first  
on Nassau Street to come forth  
with a decorated Christmas  
tree. It bloomed in the win-  
dow a full two weeks before  
the holidays. You can't believe  
it, otherwise, you'll hurry in before  
their supply of unusual tree  
trims and mountain greenery  
dampens.

For trimming your house,  
Goliath at Cummins has

found a fascinating assort-  
ment of wreaths and greens  
and even artificial trees from  
the Orient. The greens are the most natural-  
looking artificial sprays of

pine and spruce, charmingly  
arranged.

We liked the tall Yule taper  
nesting in a wreath of greens  
(\$3). You can also buy a  
gleaming cage with two red birds  
inside and an escapee perched  
on top—and greens all around.

There's a table tree enchant-  
ingly trimmed with tiny, real-  
leaf fruit (even a couple of  
peanuts, thoughtfully paired).

Over at **Applegate Florist**, many  
of the staffed elves have  
been busy, too. Some have their  
arms around a "sampler" of  
Whitman's famous sampler,  
Goliath.

At **Princeton Gift** on Palmer  
Square you'll find paired gold  
eggs with delicate gold trim  
and blue and green velvet ties,  
fragile and lovely.

Colonial Williamsburg dried  
flower arrangements (by Mar-  
tinique of Trenton) straight out  
of a painter's palette, are at  
**Applegate Florist Shop**. This is  
the largest of the two Applegate  
Shops in Palmer Square  
that you see, walking down  
from Nassau.

It used to be that to use  
artificial flowers was to ad-  
mit defeat, but the incredibly  
realistic flowers at Applegate's  
will make you believe you  
can bring in their own bowl  
or vase and Diana Dawes  
works from there. "People  
won't believe they aren't  
real," she says of first time  
customers.

Brown, beaded and gold  
tree arrangements of feathers  
real that your child may try  
to eat some. A Princeton woman  
was buying one of these  
for her daughter in Maine.

You'll find his fat mams ("a  
woman's food," he says) for  
you just put them in a  
pot and put gravel around  
them," Miss Dawes says.

We saw crystal ornaments,  
poinsettias, beaded red &  
clamshell, budding laurel, pussy  
willows, cat tails, and bamboo  
so real you give up. There are

Decisions, Decisions

The "Executive Bean  
Bag" has been devised  
to help you sit along at the  
table. One is a large  
red bull, of leather loosely  
stuffed with beans, another  
an orange tiger, "rubbing up  
and rolling, for pinning up and  
plopping down ... it's  
better than doofing for  
tension," according to  
Mouse, on Nassau, where you'll find it  
at \$4.95.

The one we like is the  
green "Old Croaker."

At **Princeton Gift** on Palmer  
Square there are garlands  
in two shades (spray them  
with blue essence and  
blend with pink dogwood —  
you won't believe it yourself.)

The flowers can be used  
year after year. You can take  
an arrangement apart, wash  
it, put it away for a while,  
spray costs an average of  
\$5.00, larger ones \$7.00, but  
you won't believe it is \$16. Its  
branches filled with buds and  
full blooms.

Applegate's has garlands of  
artificial holly, evergreens,  
with more coming in next  
week.

While we're on the subject,  
we want you to take a look  
at the artificial trees at Cum-  
mins Shop. It is fascinating  
how real these artificial greens  
can be.

Cummins has trimmed a  
small table size one with tiny  
gold angels and a string of  
red and white striped balls.  
The table trees are about \$2.50  
each. As large as one wall  
are the large floor-size trees.  
You'll also see lengths of  
greenery ("ropes") some with  
small artificial fruits entwined  
— as colorful as a medieval  
painting.

And you'll find the little  
Italian lights at Cummins,  
a gift to go to the  
Christmas tree. The lights  
— Continued on Next Page

Get your  
Ideas now  
For the  
Tidings  
Season

at  
The Piccadilly  
boutique

princeton  
200 nassau street

The  
Perfect  
Gift!

**Custom-Made Draperies**  
ordered up to  
December 11 will be  
delivered in time for Christmas.

Our holiday dress, gown and suit fabrics are  
now on display. Please come in and browse.

**THE FABRIC CENTER**  
25 Witherspoon St., 921-2294  
Hours: 9 to 6 — Friday, 9 to 9

**A LaVake** EXCLUSIVE IN  
DELAWARE VALLEY

**TIFFANY STERLING**



For weight, craftsmanship and good design, Tiffany  
sterling has been the choice of five generations of  
American brides left to right.

Flemish	5 pc. place setting	56.25
Hampton	5 pc. place setting	67.25
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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

**LaVake**

Member American Jewelers & Silversmiths Society

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS

54 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON, N.J.

Any Christmas Cards  
in our stock can be  
IMPRINTED  
with YOUR NAME

IT'S  
NOT  
TOO  
LATE  
!

Quick Service

**The PRINCETON**  
University Store

36 University  
Place



Princeton  
Shopping  
Center

Directly across  
the Mall from  
the A. & P.

## It's New To Us

Continued From Page 28

The Christmas candle problem may well be solved for you from Cummins' collection. Some are trimmed with pine cones, others with artificial fruits. Prices range from \$6 to \$15, depending upon size.

When you drop into the Country Mouse on Nassau, you'll find great candle fragrance. This is from the scented candles that are a must for the holidays. We saw just left of the dutch door a soft, colorful array of fat candles — maybe 2½-inches wide, labeled and colored according to scent: hollyberry, pot pourri, pine, bayberry, cinnamon, pineapple, lavender, strawberry, magnolia. The 14-inch candles can be made into "angel wings" after they've burned a while, by pinching the soft wax at the top, the drippings form interesting shapes.

(They range in size from 4-inches up to about 14; prices are \$1 to \$15.)

You can pick up at C. Mouse a package of five bottle-drip candles for the "now" friends on your list. Choose from the candles tinted in the blue spectrum, or the reds. (\$1.)

For decorating, you'll see a long "Rope of red crabapple" (\$1.50) and a "rope of beautiful fruit" (\$2.00) as is or take apart; and candle circles, ranging from the tiniest imaginable of holly and red berries (\$2.50) to large, beautiful, plumed greens for the wide tapes.

Here you'll find candlesticks, tall and short. We noticed a wide, round, wide pair, about 1½-inches high (\$2.00), and a pewter-type for a fat candle. (\$4.) C. Mouse has them in wrought iron, colonial brass, Chinese red, ceramic boxes, all sorts — and great ways to use them and great ways to show you the many possibilities in decor.

## Glamour and Glitter

Are you looking for a gala dress? Something that will really dazzle them? Stacy's in the Lawrenceville Shopping

## I Made It Myself!

Junior craftsmen can turn out their family Christmas gifts after a try to "Heath's 100." "The book of possibilities" that molds like clay but hardens like metal. Think of the possibilities: ash trays, small sculptures, candleholders, high and low reliefs, Christmas figures. (1½ lbs. \$4.)

"Celia Clay," an instant paper clay, comes with a booklet of ideas for making tree trims and table ornaments. (\$3.98.)

Or linoleum blocks form the basis of greeting cards (\$2.00 to \$2.75), with a brayer (\$1.) inks at 50¢ a tube and Henry Frankenstein's paperback on "How to Make Art Prints" (\$1.00).

Also John Liston's great texts: "Building Things With Balsa Wood," and "Building Things With Canisters."

Photos of youngsters at work illustrate the projects steps. (\$4.95.)

Center has a pale green crepe with a jeweled collar, sleeveless and high waisted, with a front panel for fullness. (\$70.) Or for the more daring, a black, partially-lined sheath by Mr. Mort, with gold and silver trim that flows from the neckline, crossing in the front and ending at the waist in high waistband. (\$70.)

There's also a long, pale pink with a scoop neckline trimmed in pearls and deep pink with a belt (mauve size \$25.). And for junior, a pale rose velvet with pale pink satin at the collar and belt. (\$70.)

The English Shop on Nassau Street is where you'll find romantic black velvet pants (\$18) and a long velvet skirt in dove grey (also in black). This is part of the Koret of New York line of romantic and matchy things for at home. We noticed their white brocade jacket with a stand-up collar and tiny pearl buttons. (\$25.)

Also a long, pale pink section is a cut-velvet two-piece dress with a high collar and dreamy touches of lace. It's very feminine. (In mauve or black, \$45.)

Elegant Fabrics, Gretchen's has brocades and the puff "Cloches" in extraordinarily

lovely designs. Imagine a silver white satin with a delicate flowers outlined in gold — very regal and Marie Antoinette (\$75/yd.) Or a peacock cloche — not too pale or deep, with a dull satin finish — and in about 25 different colors. (\$8.95/yd.)

How about sequin knit in either black or white (the white is iridescent), perfect to ash trays, small sculptures, candleholders, high and low reliefs, Christmas figures. (1½ lbs. \$4.)

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lovely designs. Imagine a silver white satin with a delicate flowers outlined in gold — very regal and Marie Antoinette (\$75/yd.) Or a peacock cloche — not too pale or deep, with a dull satin finish — and in about 25 different colors. (\$8.95/yd.)

How about sequin knit in either black or white (the white is iridescent), perfect to ash trays, small sculptures, candleholders, high and low reliefs, Christmas figures. (1½ lbs. \$4.)

"Celia Clay," an instant paper clay, comes with a booklet of ideas for making tree trims and table ornaments. (\$3.98.)

Or linoleum blocks form the basis of greeting cards (\$2.00 to \$2.75), with a brayer (\$1.) inks at 50¢ a tube and Henry Frankenstein's paperback on "How to Make Art Prints" (\$1.00).

Also John Liston's great texts: "Building Things With Balsa Wood," and "Building Things With Canisters."

Photos of youngsters at work illustrate the projects steps. (\$4.95.)

Center has a pale green crepe with a jeweled collar, sleeveless and high waisted, with a front panel for fullness. (\$70.) Or for the more daring, a black, partially-lined sheath by Mr. Mort, with gold and silver trim that flows from the neckline, crossing in the front and ending at the waist in high waistband. (\$70.)

There's also a long, pale pink with a scoop neckline trimmed in pearls and deep pink with a belt (mauve size \$25.). And for junior, a pale rose velvet with pale pink satin at the collar and belt. (\$70.)

The English Shop on Nassau Street is where you'll find romantic black velvet pants (\$18) and a long velvet skirt in dove grey (also in black). This is part of the Koret of New York line of romantic and matchy things for at home. We noticed their white brocade jacket with a stand-up collar and tiny pearl buttons. (\$25.)

Also a long, pale pink section is a cut-velvet two-piece dress with a high collar and dreamy touches of lace. It's very feminine. (In mauve or black, \$45.)

Elegant Fabrics, Gretchen's has brocades and the puff "Cloches" in extraordinarily

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KOSTA CRYSTAL by

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Quantities Limited

H.O. CURVED TRACK	H.O. STRAIGHT TRACK
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<b>SALE 2 for .29</b>	<b>SALE 2 for .29</b>
50' RAILROAD CROSSING	50' RAILROAD CROSSING
X	X
REG. \$12.25	REG. \$12.25
<b>SALE 1.88</b>	<b>SALE .49</b>
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REG. .45¢	REG. .45¢
<b>SALE .39</b>	<b>SALE .59</b>
H.O. BUMPER	H.O. BUMPER
REG. .45¢	REG. .75¢
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HO RACE SET	HO RACE SET
REG. \$12.25	REG. \$12.25
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**REG. 12.95 SALE 8.88**</p

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### When Grandma's On Your List —

She's a little hard to buy for because she won't give you any hints. "I have everything I could possibly need," she says often enough. But perhaps there's something she wants.

Louise Mass: Attractive treasure chests (filled with 1½ lbs. of hard candies and equipped with a key) because older people want some things locked up; Old Dominion Scotch biscuits for tea, in beautiful tin containers.

English Shop: Mohair scarf, almost shawl size, and soft as a baby's hair. Comes in pastel and heather tones (\$12.50).

Nassau Del: Assorted cheeses, imported by Duvelles; Hawthorne, N. Y., 24 little samplers, attractively packed (\$4.50); Sarotti's very fine chocolates, large and small (\$1.50).

Country Mouse: a needlework bag (or carry-all) made in heavy linen in charming English country prints (\$4.95) and \$6.05; or the Cape Cod Colonial candle set, with slim candles with a low holder and floral wreath, some Christmas, some not. (\$2.50 and \$3.)

It's New To Us —  
Continued From Page 29

These come in an abstract pattern, leaning towards stripes, with green, blue or pink predominant. (\$1.25.) The mini-scarf also makes a headband; an ascot, in a soft, collar-line wrap-around.

Laudanum: Here the warm and spicy prettiness sets in. Liberty-type prints with small flowers. (\$2.50.) They have a Swiss feeling to them.

For formal occasions, there's a gold chain purse with a gold chain bracelet; for a handle, at Stacy's (\$18.). Or there's tortoise shell box purse with gold hinges — very different and marbled. This is one of those curious purses that can be used either when you're dressed to the nines or when you're wearing your tweedy country look. (\$30.)

There's an amusing selection of jewelry at the English Shop: a whimsical gold duck with a wide eye to peer over someone's dress. (8) Enamelled ladybugs on a thin gold chain for the young set (\$4. choose blue or yellow); a gold and filigree (\$5.).

And at Cummings they have jewelry and flowered pins and oodles of pierced earrings ("We have them for every body in Princeton.") They are body to \$2 to \$30.

Here, too, you'll find such items as the famous Oleo pattern collars of gold pointed green, blue and amber stones; massive, almost medieval jewelry, and very contemporary things. It's a great one-stop shop for carlings and such.



Down at Bowden's Fireplace Shop, you'll find the most unique real fireplace logs that give off a warm and true-to-life looking gas fire. Mr. Bowden is very proud of these Real Fire logs, and he has reason to be. You can choose golden oak, or driftwood, or twisted cypress or South Pacific Tiki logs, even partially burned in appearance. They need on a burner, and once you get the hang of it, you'll never have to carry wood again, or sweep the fireplace, or scoop up ashes.

And for those who hate to go up chafing cooking just because there's no heat on the ground, Bowden's carry the drippless "Gladidier" — on an adjustable pole that fits any fireplace, and can be used later by your patio or on a camping trip.

The Bowden audiograms are intriguing. You'll see the complete Bowden Waxettite line of audiograms, fireplace sets, screens, wood carriers, self-grates — anything you need. There's a very handsome pair of binoculars, and a set of your logs (19.95); and a reproduction of Sheraton brass and audiograms (\$64.).

You may need a Cape Cod lamp, or a know someone who does. This helps to light the fire with kerosene and eliminates all those crushed newspapers. In brass or brass,



"The Building With The Pillars"  
245 Nassau St.  
Princeton, N. J.

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COMPLETE  
DECORATING SERVICE  
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John G. Kellogg

## Do Your X-mas Shopping Now Use Our Lay-Away Plan

### Bicycle Department

Choose from more than 30 different models  
Genuine English bicycles at low, low prices  
from Raleigh Industries  
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Remember, everything we sell is  
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Sleds - Toboggans - Genuine Snurters  
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Miniature and large tree lighting sets

Tree stands - Colored Tree Balls  
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Everything in auto accessories, hand & power tools, and electrical supplies.

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Where service counts.

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# Holiday Feast

Stephen Whitman chocolates

Kemp vacuum-packed salted nuts

Russell Stover (at our Montgomery branch)

...and fine gifts for your hostess

Both Stores Open Thanksgiving Morning From 10-1

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## Dear Santa Claus,

Just a note to remind you, the most appreciated gifts come from the RUG AND FURNITURE MART INC., and IVY MANOR, Princeton, N. J. "Beautiful things for gracious living."

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**the 2nd Look**  
20 NASSAU ST.  
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Unusual and Unique Clothing  
Sizes 5-14  
Uni-Card Charge Available



"Trellis," by Bali

Brossiere — \$8.50  
Pantie girdle, average or short, \$19  
black or white



Every Bali has a bow

**EDITH'S**

8-10 Chambers St.

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**It's New To Us**  
—Continued from Page 30  
Prices range from \$29 to a  
max of \$40 for a 9x12.

**What This Room Needs**  
This comes a time when you  
sear your house with a cool  
fire. If this has hit you, stop  
out at the Furniture Barn on  
Route 1 at the Dutch Neck  
circle and see its early Ameri-  
can furniture and accessories.

They have a solid cherry  
drop leaf table with the  
delightful glow of cherry finish.  
It has many slots to help or-  
ganize even the most scatter-  
brained of us all, and four  
roomy drawers. (\$179.)

And for parties, a solid pine  
bar — five feet long, (\$185.)  
Equip it with bar stools of  
pine (\$29.95 ea.) and a bar  
lamp (\$39.95). Or, if you'd so  
much prefer, the "Breakfast" table  
that makes a very presentable  
end table when it's not serving its original pur-  
pose. Square, quite small, but  
with four pull-out shelves on  
one on each side. (\$89.95.)

One thing Jack Kennedy did  
for us all was to point out  
the merits of the backless chair  
and the "Princeton" Bar has  
them in solid cherry, with up-  
holstered seat and back, and  
covered in a red plaid. (\$143.)  
Our favorites, of course, are  
the two in cherry. The nest of  
three tables — the two larger  
tables are rectangular and the  
smallest is round. (\$120.)

Most of the accessories are  
reproductions, nice for gifts.  
In pine, for instance, a spoon  
rack for 18 spoons (\$6.95); a  
three-level spice rack (\$8.95)  
and lots of sconces — either

## "O, That Wonderful Tree!"

Everyone's Christmas tree is a little bit different — one of the charms of the season. You'll see some new ideas for trim this year as you browse the shop:

**Cummins:** Clear glass ornaments that reflect the tree lights in muted colors; in round and oval shapes with stems inside (\$5 to \$8); and golden bows that clip on the tree branch, perfect for a one-of-a-kind tree (15c each).

**Staff's Nonsense:** (Moore Street) — small wood-carvings of a stylized nativity scene, round skirted little angels playing violins, lutes and cellos (\$1.75).

**Antique Furniture Shop:** Covered Christmas balls, speaking with voices in rich tones, made by Diana Dawes who turns out only about 50 a year.

**Country Mouse:** Snowbirds to perch on your tree (69c) and red, plushy apples (39c ea. or 12 for \$3); or an arrogant red bird with jeweled wings (and a gold-winged chickbird, no less!) at 79c; and while we're on birds, C. Mouse has a white dove of peace, his wings high, coming in for a landing. (\$2.25)

**Electric or candles.**

The Furniture Barn has a serving dishes (\$3.75 and \$4); dinner plates (\$2.50) and demitasse cups (\$1.75).

House, the selection includes  
the electric or candles.  
The Furniture Barn has a serving dishes (\$3.75 and \$4); dinner plates (\$2.50) and demitasse cups (\$1.75).

We liked the deep bowl (\$19.)

and there's also a three-tier  
server (\$12.95) as well as a set of four

ash trays. The Yun tray  
one pattern is topped by a  
glowing star; on the other by  
our favorite man this time of  
year — Santa.

The exquisite gold rimmed  
Christmas plates by Lenox is  
carried by Cummins, too, fit  
with the holly theme. (About

\$15.95) And the Lenox dinner plates  
(\$15.95) are a must.

Also, Lenox's masterpiece soup  
bowl, so useful when your en-  
tertaining informally. (\$12.95)

Christmas table cloths and  
place mats can be found at

Country Mouse, Princeton Gift  
and Cummings. The latter has  
those 70 inch round tablecloths  
and red, plaid cloths for the

—Continued on Next Page

House. aprons and smocks at  
the Orient Shop are as fresh  
and pretty as can be. One  
very appealing apron is

ice bucket come in walnut  
and wicker, \$12.95; and a  
insulated. With tongs, too, at

\$15. We noticed nearby, the  
attractive fish-headed cork  
screw bottle and bottle openers,  
made of wood and easy  
to grasp. (\$1.50 the set)

Hostess aprons and smocks at  
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screw bottle and bottle openers,  
made of wood and easy  
to grasp. (\$1.50 the set)

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dresses, coats and suits

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Open until 9  
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Princeton Shopping Center  
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## GALLERY 100

ONE DAY ONLY

Saturday, November 30

An exhibition of original prints by classic and contemporary artists will be presented by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore at Gallery 100 on November 30. Exhibit hours 9:30-5:30.

Priced \$5 through \$100, the exhibit will include approximately 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Renoir, Goya, Baskin, Kollwitz and many others.

Also on display will be a collection of outstanding western and oriental manuscript pages from works of the 13th-20th Centuries.

A representative of Roten Galleries, Andrew Robinson, will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

GALLERY 100  
100 Nassau  
924-0767



### Store Your Tree

You won't believe it until you see it—Charles' tree is too red for words that can be taken apart, branch by branch and stored flat until next year.

**Cummins** Shop has trees in 4 ft. and 6 ft. sizes, made of polyethylene, and are fully wired and natural as can be. You can forget about stringing up pine needles. (\$16 and \$36).

One of these trees has been put together, a branch at a time, as gifts were packed for the Magazine's Christmas in Vicksburg. Operators of "Oasis Beach," each branch representing 500 gifts. You can see it over at Trinity.

### It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 33

Surprise her with a champagne bottle filled with judiciously wrapped cordial candies from Louis Matis, Palmer Square. (\$4.95).

Possibly a black walnut salad bowl, about the right size for the whiffleball game, comes with wood fork and spoon, flat-topped at the ends. The bowl is a very intriguing mosaic of irregularly shaped pieces of walnut. (\$9.95). The set at Happy House.

Also at Happy House is a dazzling array of hot trays. You'll find a card to choose among them. They have the open slot at ends for your fingers, and fairly high sides—some of the open worked. (\$5 to \$9.95).

And if she's as contemporary as can be, she will be pleased with the dairy tray, about 15" wide, cut on the outer rim to fit the patio radiators from the center. Made of thick but light plastic—and very gay. (\$7.95).

Bailey's has some soft robes with cool necks and gold rump hems. Comes in olive green or American beauty rose, and is made of double-layered rayon fleece. (\$3.95). And, perhaps, you'll see a psychedelic print in a jump suit, with a brushed look to the pile. The pants are as wide as an evening skirt.

### News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 26

He's back, many years after selling LSD to his friends. Seven years later, with a changed name and a fortune from fans who attend his shows and buy his records, he lives with a bunch of weirdos, loves and loves only children.

Bat Holbrook, running for Senate, persuades him to an appearance in a protest rally he makes a last-ditch appeal for lowering the voting age to 14. Well, later on, he's elected president and puts through age 18 constitutional amendment. Citizens who don't want to retire are forced to.

The film's premise is that youth influences everything and everybody, always and that the whole will go to hell if cleverly put together, the acting is proficient and the use of color is an added plus. It is an "in" picture with the youngsters.

### PRINCE

Lady in a Gentlemen (now playing) is a campy, raunchy film, with Frank Sinatra surrounded with girls aplenty.

Sinatra, as Private Eye Tony Bonito, is doing for sunken treasures what the most ardent admirer, when he comes face to face with a dead nude blonde, never imagined in cement. He returns to his wonder at the Coast Guard ("Is it a hazard to navigation?" they want to know.)

**SOMETHING** old or new to see? The Town Topics Classified. Call 934-2296 today.

**PIER 16**  
PARTY  
Glassware  
**256 NASSAU**

Raquel Welch appears as a rich alcoholic, and Martin Gabel as an ex-Mafia chief. There's an excellent list of stars, and missing is a plenty of nudity and lots of rough language. There's a scene of nudist scenes in a mortuary, with Sinatra resting in a casket while a trap goes full blast.

Miss Welch whose figure is so beautiful that her acting doesn't matter, is played in a short scene in a short-sleeved costume. Other assets are a strong supporting cast, including Richard Conte and Laine Kazan.

### NEW STRAND

**The Graduate** (now playing) is a witches' brew of ideas and things: the youth scene, affluent society, the world of things who have an opportunity

to get a good education but don't know why, the restless, acquire woman.

Lancelot du Lac may fall short of the ideal romantic qualities of the brilliant, butler, Robert Harris.

He makes a satisfying King Jig,

Simon and Garfinkel, and a surprise guest, a mad

man (John Hoffman), and you

have the formula for one of today's most successful films.

With "The Graduate," New Strand has a new short.

Star is a short, short film "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," written and directed by Pete Seeger.

### GARDEN

**Camelot** (held over, note change in showtime) has much on which to feast the eyes from the opening with the coronation of King Arthur to the "lusty month of May" when the whole court

goes full blast.

Perhaps Franco Nero's Nero's don't know why, the restless, acquire woman.

Lancelot du Lac may fall

short of the ideal romantic

qualities of the brilliant,

butler, Robert Harris.

He makes a satisfying King Jig,

Simon and Garfinkel, and a

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With "The Graduate," New Strand has a new short.

Star is a short, short film "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," written and directed by Pete Seeger.

It is an unorthodox and

hymnical version of the legend of Arthur, based on T.

H. White's "The Once and

Future King." Amazingly beautiful, it is the title song

which is sung and played in

the background at intervals throughout the film.

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Sunday 'til 2 P.M.



**Topics Of The Town**

—Continued From Page 16  
**BOOK FAIR PLANNED**

By Stuart Country Day. The  
book fair, fifth annual, of  
the Stuart Country Day School of  
the Sacred Heart will be held  
at the school from 8 to 5, De-  
cember 2 through 6, and Sat-  
urday, December 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**STUART BOOK FAIR:** Three Stuart Country Day School girls, (from left) Karen Blair, Sara Tasse and Ann Mele, dip into some of the new books that will be on display at the school's annual book fair planned for December 2-6.

Books for the sale are acquired through the Princeton Book Mart. Also included in the sale will be calendars and Caledonia records of literary readings from the Princeton Music Centre.

Mrs. William C. Combs, Mrs. Robert F. Goheen, and Mrs. Roman Smoluchowski serve as the fair's co-chairmen.

Books should be wrapped neatly and well, without loose pieces. Gifts should be padded securely so there is no rattling and the package must be able to support other boxes.

**MATHEMATICS WIN**

In Latest League Contest, Princeton High School mathematics team won top honors in the latest Delaware Valley Math League Contest, scoring 28 out of 30 points.

Princeton student Ronald Ley won first place in individual scoring, followed by teammates Melissa Wilkinson and John Wallmark who tied for second.

The competition is comprised of ten problems from the fields of algebra and geometry. The team made up by Dr. Norman Crombie, professor of mathematics at Trenton State College, and designed to challenge the above average students.

Eight other high schools took part in the math contest. The next match will be held at Bordentown High School on January 8.

**GUIDE PUBLISHED**

On Graduate Study Programs. The 1969 edition of Peterson's Annual Guide to Graduate Schools has been published and will be distributed to about 700 undergraduate campuses.

The edition contains information on over 13,000 graduate programs. The annual guide was developed by Peterson's Guides, Inc., 228 Alexander Street, in 1966. Peter W. Hegenar, 16 Ober Road, is publisher of the ten-volume series.

**MAILING TIPS OFFERED** For Holidays. Postmaster John L. Dilworth has offered advice on mailing procedures for the Christmas Season, based on his 25 years of postal service.

He suggested that people come to the Post Office this week to buy necessary items while the crowds are still small. Early mailing of holiday gifts and cards will in-

**REGISTRATION BEGUN**

For YMCA Riding Classes. Registration for these interested in the winter session YMCA horseback riding classes will be held throughout the week of November 17-21 at the YMCA.

The winter session, which begins on December 2, will provide seven weeks of instruction through January, with a recess for the holiday week.

Enrollment is limited in the children's classes which meet after school, and in the adult classes, conducted on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, November 28, 1968



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35

## News of Clubs and Organizations

**Women's College Club of Princeton:** 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of the December meeting. The topic will be "Women with Careers." The speakers will be Mrs. James E. Peake, professor of English; Mrs. John D. Bush, director of a French camp for girls and an artist and writer; children's book author Mrs. Leslie D'Amato; owner of a gift shop; and Mrs. Norman R. Stoll, a social service executive, and former director of the Princeton Foundation. Guests for the meeting will be Mrs. Frederick E. Peake, Mrs. Lowell E. Norton, Mrs. Joseph S. Thomas, and Mrs. Gine R. Treves.

**The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women** will hold its annual Holiday Fellowship Dinner at Princeton Inn, December 4, in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn. Professor Bernard Indik, associate professor and assistant to the dean of the Graduate



**GOVERNOR AND MRS. HUGHES VISIT MERWICK:** Governor and Mrs. Richard J. Hughes examine the parallel bar unit at Merwick Hospital. Administrator John W. Kaufman (right) conducted the tour and explained the use of the equipment in the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation.

### NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Longer copy will be appreciated.

**The Knights of Columbus Council 536** will celebrate their 35th annual Christmas party for the children of St. Michael's Home at 3:30 on Sunday, December 15, at the home of the children of the home, have written letters to Santa Claus and a member of the Knights appears as Santa to distribute gifts to them. Entertainment will include music by the Notre Dame High School Choraleers, a five piece combo "Sounds by the Sweet Souls," and Mike Weissman's minstrel show.

**The Douglass Alumni of Princeton** are now conducting their annual pecan nut sale, which profits are used for the club's scholarship fund. A \$300 scholarship award is given each year to a Douglass undergraduate coming from the greater Princeton area. The 1963 award went to Miss Ro

bertha Immerling, a graduate of Lawrence High School. Any quantity of pecans may be bought. Georgia pecans should contact one of the following club members: Mrs. Samuel Goldfarb, 69 Broad Lane; Mrs. Sigurd Peterson, 254 Jefferson Road; Mrs. Ronald Rogers, Clarksville; Mrs. Alfred J. Jutkow, 100 Main Street, Cranbury; and Mrs. Robert Withey, 50 Pincknoll Drive, Lawrenceville.

**The Montgomery Women's Club** will hold its "Christmas Circle Shoppe" from 10 to 1 Saturday, December 7, at the Hurlingen Community House. The event will feature home-made gifts for men, women and children, a display of

home decorations, and a sale of homemade holiday delicacies. All items to be sold at the shoppe will be made by members of the club. Santa Claus will be on hand to entertain the children.

**Littlebrook P.T.O.** will hold a coffee at 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cobb, 195 Clover Lane, Lloyd Taylor, principal, who will be present at the coffee which is open to all parents of children attending Littlebrook School.

**Young Women's Christian Association of Princeton** has scheduled a Christmas coffee on 10 to 12, Wednesday, December 4, at Avalon Place in the lounge. The annual coffee, open to members, is sponsored by the board of directors. Nursery care will be available.

**Nassau Cooperative Nursery School** has planned its annual Smorgasbord for Wednesday, December 4, at the Friends' First Day Meeting House, First Quaker Bridge Road.

**CLEAROSE STUDIO**

**John Abai**  
PHOTOGRAPHERS

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Here's a way to eliminate 10¢ and 15¢ toll charges on to New Jersey telephone numbers. It's a new service called Selective Calling, and it's available right now.\*

Here's how it works for individual-line residence customers. You select the 10- or 15-cent New Jersey exchange areas served by New Jersey Bell that you call or would like to call frequently. You pay an additional small, fixed monthly charge for each exchange selected. Then you can make as

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The monthly rate for the first exchange you select ranges from \$1.25 to \$2.50. Additional exchanges cost only 25¢ to 50¢.

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## NOTICE

### Qualification For Voting Membership In The Princeton Hospital Corporation

Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital as amended at the annual meeting of the Corporation held on February 25, 1963.

### ARTICLE II — VOTING MEMBERSHIP

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than \$5.00 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund, during the calendar year preceding the annual election, shall entitle such person to make nominations for election to the Board of Trustees or for election to the Board of Trustees which may be called at any annual meeting, and to vote upon other business which may come before any annual or special meeting of the Corporation during the calendar year of the annual election.
2. The payment by any person of \$100.00 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund shall entitle such person to life membership in the corporation and to all other privileges of voting membership with the same rights as other members.
3. Notices relative to the membership requirements of the Corporation shall be mailed to all members on or before November 1 of each year.
4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether annual or life members, must be at least 21 years of age.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the Corporation.



By order of

The Board of Trustees,  
Princeton Hospital



"HE HAD THE WHOLE JOB TO HIMSELF!" Everybody gave him support but they were just talking, says DeeDee Price in commenting on the resignation of PHS Principal Kenneth Michael. According to DeeDee, Mr. Michael may be too much of an idealist but he thinks very highly of him as a man. (Staff Photo)

## Question Of The Week

Question. What is your reaction to the announcement that Principal Kenneth Michael plans to resign?

Where asked: Princeton High School

and we are hoping for the best for him. He always wanted to make a change and he thought that Princeton High School needed a change. That's the reason he gave for resigning.

DeeDee Prince, 10 Wheat-sheat Lane, senior: I really think it's too bad because he's going to have to give up. All those problems... he would have been able to resolve them if the faculty, the school board and the students stuck together. As it is, he had the whole job to himself. Everybody gave him support, but they were just talking. They didn't go out and work for him as they should have.

Les Reich, 184 Loomis Court, senior: I think Mr. Michael has done a good job. He has too idealistic an idea of human nature. People change with time. But you just can't arrive at a really good relationship between the teacher and the student as last as he expected. You can't just say this is futile; all these things take time. It may be another 50 years or more before he has a chance to not just laws. Whatever happens, though, I think very highly of him as a man.

Nancy Green, 314 Madison Street, senior: I feel pretty bad. I think he was a good principal. I'd like to see him stay.

Nancy Rogers, 42 Elm Road, junior: I think of myself now. I feel he done a lot for the school but if he says he needs a change, it should be up to him. He shouldn't feel any obligation to understand his feelings. It's sad... having so many problems... I wasn't aware things were as bad as they were. He didn't want to resort to the police.

John Hulit, 110 Moore Street, sophomore: I'm unhappy about it. I don't feel he did any good as good as he was. He said that he didn't think he was doing the job but I don't think he could have done any more than he has.

Carol Hemstock, 137 Baldwin Drive, junior: I think he wants to help the school. Whether he wants it or not, he should take a change. He's served this school for a number of years and he's done a good job. He's a great principal. He's done a wonderful job. If he's done it for time to him to quit, I can understand and I know he wants everyone else to feel the same way.

Marilyn Rosen, 27 Robert Read, sophomore: I feel very badly about it. He is a great guy; he tried to help the school. He is not one of the so-called principals who tries to对学生 the enemy. He is a friend of the students. I wish he would stay on.

Chris Upchurch, 107 Phillips Drive, sophomore: I'm very saddened by the news. He's done a lot for the high school. But we all respect his opinions.

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Princeton

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# 1968-69 Basketball and Hockey Schedules of Princeton Area Teams

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Dec. 14 Livingston H. S.

Dec. 18 Williamson Trade

Jan. 18 Blair

Jan. 22 Puddie

Jan. 26 Panigian

Feb. 1 Butrus

Feb. 12 Catherine H. S.

Feb. 15 Hall

Feb. 19 Admiral Farragut

Feb. 23 O.

Feb. 26

## PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Dec. 3 Villanova

Dec. 7 Drexell

11 Maryland

11 Navy

11 Rutgers

18 NYU

22 Hofstra

22 Penn State

Jan. 3

3 Army

11 Dartmouth

11 Harvard

23 David

23 Pennsylvania

Feb. 31

11 Dartmouth

12 Columbia

8 Cornell

14 Yale

15 Brown

21 Yale

22 Brown

28 Columbia

Mar. 1 Cornell

Dec. 13

17

17

20

22

Jan. 4

7

12

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12

## RIDER COLLEGE

Nov. 30

Massachusetts

Dec. 4

WV

6-7

Lafayette

8-9

Lehigh

11

Yale

14

Georgetown

18

Princeton

21

U. of

West Chester

State

24

St. John's

26

St. John's

28

St. John's

29

St. John's

30

St. John's

31

St. John's

## PRINCETON HIGH

Nov. 30

Massachusetts

Dec. 4

WV

6-7

Lafayette

8-9

Lehigh

11

Yale

14

Georgetown

18

Princeton

21

U. of

West Chester

State

24

St. John's

26

St. John's

28

St. John's

29

St. John's

30

St. John's

31

St. John's

## PRINCETON DAY

Nov. 10

Wardlaw

Englewood

15

Morristown

Prep

17

Hanover

18

Princeton

23

Lawrenceville

"B"

18

Matawan

19

Princeton

23

Divine Word Sem.

24

Debtors

24

Jewish Ed. Center

24

Rutgers

24

West Chester

24

St. John's

24

Neumann

24

Neumann Prep

24

North Burlington

24

## PENNINGTON PREP

Dec. 11

George

12

Blair

12

Paddie

12

Hun

12

Panigian

12

Butrus

12

Cather

12

Hill

12

Admiral Farragut

12

Hill

## PENNINGTON FRESHMEN

Dec. 11

George

12

Blair

12

Paddie

12

Hun

12

Panigian

12

Butrus

12

Cather

12

Pennington Shopping Center	
Feb. 1	Pennington Shopping Center
12	Admiral Farright
15	Hill
19	Pedie
22	S. Benedict's
26	NJSAA Tournament
Mar. 5	NJSAA Tournament



## HOCKEY



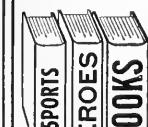
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3 Cornell A 7:30  
4 RPI A 8:00  
11 Brown A 8:00  
23 St. Nicholas A 8:00  
25 Dartmouth A 7:00  
28 Boston University  
Province  
Feb. 1 Yale A 8:00  
5 Pennsylvania  
Harvard A 8:00  
11 Princeton A 8:00  
15 Yale A 8:00  
18 Harvard A 8:00  
22 Dartmouth A 7:30  
Pennsylvania  
Cornell A 8:00

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PRINCETON DAY  
Jan. 10 Cranford H. C. H 4:30  
15 Brick Township H. S. H 4:00  
17 Princeton High H 4:00  
31 Washington H. C. H 4:00  
Feb. 5 Hill H 4:00  
7 South Kent A 3:30  
8 Kent A 2:00  
14 Cranford H. C. H 4:30  
21 Lawrenceville H. C. H 3:30  
28 Princeton High H 4:00  
Mar. 5 Wissahickon H. C. H 4:00  
8 Schuylkill Township A

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Hopewell, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, November 28, 1968

## SPORTS in Princeton

### TIGERS WIN, GOING AWAY

In Day of Atonement, Princeton's football team defeated Cornell yesterday. It was a thriller, finished in a 1-1 tie, where form dictated it should—behind the three teams that had beaten it and ahead of the four teams it defeated.

By the time the Princeton finish at Cambridge had been recorded, the final standings were a perfect reflection of the seven teams' record of achievement in 1938. Harvard and Yale, which beat everyone else but couldn't beat each other, tied for the title. Resurgent Penn lost only to these two and clearly earned third place.

Princeton fended against the top three but matched the others with ease to round out first division. Dartmouth, and died with its first losing season since the league went for nine teams. Cornell, too, was wise not to catch the team that finished above it while trimming Columbia, Cornell and Brown.

The Lions, winning when their non-existent ground game was not a handicap, proved superior to Cornell and Brown. When the Ithacans showed they could not be beaten, the team to dominate the Rhode Islanders, 31-0, they took sixth place and the Bruins went into the cellar to hibernate.

For Once, It All Worked. II



**SMALL MAN IN A HURRY:** Cornell tackle Paul Mercanti (77) weighs close to 100 pounds more than 147-lb. Bob Bordley, which is one of the reasons the small Tiger safety man ran a punt past him and 10 other bigger men Saturday. Bordley covered 73 yards to the end zone for Princeton's second TD in 41-13 victory. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

The 1938 season will remain a frustrating mystery to Princetonians, at least they had an idea of what was coming from action in four of their last five games by winning big. That the opposition was substantially below par mattered little—much of the Cornell personnel had participated in the 1937 season, at which time they had won 14 games and lost only one. Above, a victory drive in a final first division berth in the standings.

Offensively, the Tigers not only did just about everything right but they did it good deal better than the opposition. They had in their eight previous outings, they ran so well (364 yards) that passing for

	Final Ivy Football
Harvard	W. 6 L. 1
Yale	6 0
Penn	5 2
Princeton	4 3
Dartmouth	3 4
Columbia	2 5
Cornell	1 6
Brown	0 7

distance was not required to success, but they had a team average of highly-satisfactory 56% and no interceptions. Rob Bordley ran the season's first 73 yards in 10 seconds, 73 yards to the end zone, and 73 yards averaged better than 30 yards on the kicks that Cornell did not deliberately angle out of bounds, he flashed a welcome weapon for the Tigers' 1938 arsenal.

Princeton linemen blocked a punt for the first time this year, and they did so against the likes of leading kicker, Bill Arthur, who had managed a similar fate all fall. The number of penalties was reduced to three, and while they cost 35 yards, none erased an important gain.

On the ground, the scoring runs were frequently long and picturesque. Bordley's a savagely running burst down the left sideline, and Artie's jewel but fullback Ellis Moore opened proceedings with a 24-yard shot through the middle and sophomore fullback Brian McQuade sailing 30 yards around end on the third play, combining good blocks and superb tackle-bursting effort. At 180, he runs with the impact of a player 30 pounds heavier. The Tigers had the last post

—Continued on Next Page

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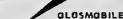
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### THANKSGIVING DAY

Alabama State	14	Tuskegee Institute	13
Austin Peay State	14	*U. Tenn. (Martin)	13
*Clark	21	Morris Brown	7
*Furman	14	Wofford	7
Lenoir Rhyne	28	*Cotulla	14
Louisiana Tech	20	New Mexico State	14
N. Carolina A & T	21	*N. Carolina Coll.	7
*Presbyterian	21	Newberry	7
Samford	27	*Livingston State	6
*S. Carolina State	20	*J. C. Smith	7
Tennessee Tech	20	Middle Tennessee	14
*Texas	24	Texas A. & M.	14
*Tulsa	31	Wichita State	14
Virginia Tech	24	V. M. I.	6

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*Dollos	34	Washington	17
*Detroit	13	Philadelphia	10

### AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*Kansas City	31	Houston	17
*Oakland	34	Buffalo	10

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Alabama	10	Auburn	7
Arizona State	17	*Arizona	14
Army	24	Navy	14
*Bayl	17	Rice	14
*Boston College	24	Holy Cross	21
Brigham Young	35	*San Jose State	14
California	35	*Hawaii	7
Deane	27	Central Missouri St.	13
*E. Tennessee State	27	East Carolina	14
Florida A & M	28	Texas Southern	21
*Georgia	24	Georgia Tech	7
Memphis State	27	*Louisville	7
Miami (Fla.)	17	*Florida	14
*Mississippi	17	Mississippi State	7
Notre Dame	17	*So. California	14
Oklahoma	17	*Oklahoma State	14
P. M. C Colleges	14	U. S. C. G. Academy	7
Prairie View	26	*Wiley	13
*San Diego State	24	Utah State	14
Tennessee	17	*Vanderbilt	14

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*Baltimore	10	Atlanta	7
Chicago	20	*New Orleans	17
*Cleveland	24	New York Giants	20
Green Bay	24	*San Francisco	17
Los Angeles	19	*Minnesota	17
St. Louis	17	*Pittsburgh	16

### AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*Boston	24	Cincinnati	23
*New York Jets	27	Miami	10
San Diego	34	*Denver	17
Home Game			



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### Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 2  
riaged and pointing in their direction by the time they had gotten their hands on the ball twice. The first time, they drove 75 yards in eight plays, ending with a 10-yard TD, and the second time brought forth Bordley's scoring journey.

A defensive lapse that saw Cornell end Dick Fur bush get the ball, the tiger's secondary for a 70-yard pass, and rowed the gap to 147. But Moore got his second touchdown, and McCullough the first of three field goals. At the intermission, McCullough's last two highlighted the third period, and another long pass beyond the secondary gave the losers their second score just before the game ended.

### BASKETBALL TO START

First Three Games Away. The 1965-66 basketball season begins on Tuesday, November 3, at Princeton as tough a location as the eastern seaboard provides. The opposition, we are told, is Villanova playing in its Main Gymnasium where the fans' behaviour has been known to interrupt the flow of the action.

On December 3, the Tigers will play Duke in Madison Square Garden, the locale selected for the game because it was determined that the 1964 Ivy Cup will not be available until sometime next year. Thereafter, it will be a trip to College Park, Maryland, to play against Maryland, 11. The home season will open in Dillon Gym Saturday night, December 14, against Navy. (For the Tigers' complete schedule, see pages 38 and 39.)

Princeton this year has hopes of regaining the Ivy title it lost last winter to Columbia, but off its inconsistent play, which was better than ever with Cornell. The two teams figured to have the best shot at dethroning the Lions. It will take a super performance on the part of the Princeton freshman team to make up for its loss of tone, because the final weeks of the season sends them against Columbia and Cornell away from home.

The third question mark is the big man—3 Chris Thomsford, who had a disappointing season as a junior after showing considerable promise in his first year. Fortunately, with his real potential well shown by his teammates last spring, when they elected him captain, Thomsford averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds as a sophomore, but took off in 12.2 last winter and was occasionally outplayed by centers who

### First Three Away in 1969

Princeton's 1969 football season will open at home against Colgate on October 18. For the first time in 100 years, the Tiger will play three games on the road before seeing action in Palmer Stadium.

The Princeton is being led by a team playing the game with Rutgers in New Brunswick, where the two universities launched the sport in November, 1869. National television of the September 27th game is a possibility.

Contests with Columbia at New York and Cornell at Ithaca follow. Then, after the Tigers will play five of their last six games at home, meeting Colgate, Penn and Brown here, traveling to Cambridge to face Harvard on November 8, and finishing with Yale and Dartmouth.

gave several inches away in him. Overall, the Tigers were 6-4 and 10-6, losing the Ivy title to Columbia in a 12-2 tie-off after finishing in a 12-2 tie.

Petry Goes up Front. Princeton's coach for the second half of the year is Coach Pete Carrillo, who was determined that the 1964 Ivy Cup will not be available until sometime next year. Thereafter, it will be a trip to College Park, Maryland, to play against Maryland, 11. The home season will open in Dillon Gym Saturday night, December 14, against Navy. (For the Tigers' complete schedule, see pages 38 and 39.)

That would be John Arbogast, a 6-1 junior who has shown considerable leadership ability. He will be paired with one of two sophomores, Eric Neuman or Bill Sickler. Neuman's brother Jeff was All-Ivy at Penn for three years earlier in the decade.

Other than last year's 9.8 freshman team who are on the spot now, the Scott's Army is the only one from last year to return: 6-3 Ed Stanczak; 6-3 Jerry Coleman; and 6-4 Jim Bright. Tom Chestnut, a 6-4 sophomore, will see action again, incidentally, the only one member of the Class of '69 in addition to Thomsford. If the Tigers can make this season a good one, they should repeat a good one.

The principal losses are Heisser, top scorer for the past two seasons and last winter the team's leading four star player, but taken off in 12.2 last winter and was occasionally outplayed by centers who

strength also graduated in the person of Dave Lawyer, the team's sixth man and an occasional starter; chunk Steve Pajicic, a solid asset in the backfield; and 6-3 John Dodd, used quite frequently in a reserve capacity. Also gone from the picture is 6-8 Mike Mardy, who saw some action as a sophomore but did not report this fall.

Continued on Next Page



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### Tigers' 4-M Club Could Mean '69 Ivy Title

Ellis Moore, a fullback who averages better than four yards a carry and 10 two seasons has scored 16 touchdowns. Carl Zemmer, a fullback who was converted from tailback and therefore can run with speed and pass accurately.

Scott MacLean, an experienced back who has twice two seasons past completion average is close to 60%; Brian McCullough, the rushing and individual scoring leader as sophomore in the Ivy League in a year when Brian Dowling, Calvin Hill and Marty Domres got virtually all the headlines.

How far will Princeton's 4-M Club take the Tigers next fall?

Let's begin with the Ivy League. The team will have a somewhat different appearance than it has had this year. Scheduled to graduate 20 seniors, and replaced by 20 sophomores from classes of the past two seasons, Yale is unlikely to finish in first division.

The favorite should be co-champion Harvard. The Crimson, too, will lose badly by graduation, primarily nine of the 11 starters in its line, including all but six as Captain Vic Gato and five other regulars on offense. However, it has been years since a freshman class has won the average for total ball ability matriculating at Cambridge and years since the Crimson finished out of first division.

Princeton can be counted on to find the upper levels to its liking after this year's third place finish. Quarterback Bernie Zbreszaj will lead a sizeable corps of lettermen, and to top it off, one of the best freshman squads in the Ivy League.

Dartmouth, too, should be a major factor in the Ivy race. The Indians' losses will be light, they will have two experienced quarterbacks in Bill Koenig and Jim Chasey, and will be able to im-  
pound Harvard's four touchdowns to one.

Columbia, which fielded a good freshman squad for the first time in 1968, should have a better balanced but has no immediate replacement for Domres. Brown, too, had a solid freshman crop but there is perennial weakness at Providence that one strong class cannot overcome.

Cornell, normally at least a dark horse possibility, appears in for a lean year two out of the calibre of its current varsity and the fact that a number of its better players are seniors. Figure the Indians, the Quakers, Columbia and Brown as the probable second division teams.

Princeton? The elements for a drive to the top appear to be there. There is better than usual strength returning on defense, the unit

#### Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 41  
Heiser, Hyland to Coach  
Heiser, Hyland to Coach  
Heiser will be back in Dillon  
Gym this season as coach of the Princeton Jayvees. He is currently teaching at Trenton High.

Art Hyland, captain of the 1963 Ivy champions, has been named freshman coach. As assistant coach he will be Eddie Donovan, who has directed Tiger first-year teams since 1951. Donovan will serve as the team's assistant coach in February, when he will switch to his duties as basketball coach.

THIS TUES MADISON 28-28  
Little Tigers End 4-4-1. In a game that mirrored the in-and-out performance this season of the Princeton High School football team, the Little Tigers went ahead twice and then came from behind twice to tie visiting Madison High School Saturday, 28-28. Both teams finished with 4-4-1 records. The tie season was PHS

whose capabilities generally figure to swing the balance in early games while the offense is rebuilding.

Biggest loss will be Dick Sauer, the 220-lb. tackle and three-year letterman. Moving out, too, will be big Tim McCann, whose 245 pounds made the other guard look like a child. He will be difficult to replace. All of the others who started Saturday on defense will be back, however, and there is good depth at most positions.

On offense in addition to the 4-M Club, both quarterbacks, Jim Dowling and Joe Wright, an alliterative duo themselves, will be seniors next fall. At wing back, highly-regarded Pete Hauser will take over as a junior for the graduating Jim Kotsos.

The greatest number of losses come in the offensive line, where the extra opportunity to play in the short division prevails. This fall, the only hole to be filled was at short-side guard; in 1969, only shortside guard Mike Guerin will return.

Rebuilding an offensive line is a major problem, but it was this segment of the 1968 team which met bear as far as consistency was concerned, and the disappointing season, if Princeton next year can block in the best single wing tradition and the world over, will be the best in the Ivy League defense.

The Tigers' will begin the 1969 season with the best back in the Ivy League on their roster. As a sophomore, Brian McCullough scored 80 points to lead the nation in scoring, ran for 712 to take first place in rushing, ranked third in total offense behind Domres and Dowling, despite the fact that he had all kinds of trouble at the outset with his passing.

He is, however, improving rapidly and this fall, he and aging Yale and Cornell, who was a combined 10 for 17 and no interceptions. Overall, his total offense was 108 yards, placed him only slightly behind Ross Flippin and Dick Kazmaier. In scoring 13 touchdowns in his first year on the varsity, he topped them all.

Blending into the varsity team will be a freshman team good enough to win four (Rutgers, Cornell, Columbia, Yale), losing two (Penn and Harvard) by a total of 9 points.

The elements for a drive to the top are there, but after all that went wrong in 1968, when the Tigers jettisoned themselves as a chief contender in the Ivy race, no one will believe any claims of success until success has been achieved.

coach Dick Wood's first in his seven years at the helm. "In all my years in coaching I've never had a team like this," said Wood. "I still feel I had a better team this year than I did last, when we lost 10 games." If one word could be used to describe the 1968 PHS eleven it would be "incredible."

If Saturday's 28 all deadlock did not have the fever pitch excitement of the Harvard-Yale game, played the same day, it would have been provided enough fireworks to satisfy the most ardent offensive fan. The contest featured 42 points scored in the first half, and a 38 for the period, punctuated by extra point kickers Chris Gartner of PHS and William Bradley for Madison. "It was a good spectator game," said Gartner.

Princeton almost pulled it out in the final seconds. With nine seconds to go, Gartner attempted a 30-yard field goal which the block and ball were covered, the loose ball and

Continued on Next Page

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## Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 42  
hopped up to try a second kick. However, the referee ruled the ball had been carried in bounds and not outside the line as it appeared and the clock ran out.

As in all PHS games this season, the final outcome bore the heavy imprint of Nick Arcaro, the team's remarkable running back who is being shoo-in for Mercer County honors. Nick, as he did in the Notre Dame game two weeks ago when he had a hand in all five PHS scores, figured in all of the scoring against Madison. He ran for three TDs and passed for the fourth. He entered the game with 1,000 yards total offense and finished above the 1,200 mark. There have been better runners at tailback in recent years — Jeff Hartman, for instance, was better passers, perhaps, such as last year's Thom Yoder, but none in Wood's tenure was as adept in both running and passing as was Arcaro.

Hand in 19 TDs, Nick scored 11 TDs on runs, including a 52-yarder on a 40-yard jaunt against Madison. For the game's first score—his longest of the season—and one on a 30-yard pass from Luciano Rossi. In addition, Nick was good for seven scores, his favorite receiver being wingback Bob Cooper who caught five.

The Madison game was only minutes off the record rain and the middle, breaking tackles as he went in one of his patented off tackle thrusts. Madison came right back, as Sparta quarterback Gary Cole connected on four straight passes, the last a 33-yarder to his end Roger Eddy cutting across the middle.

Dave Drake's recovery of a Madison fumble set up Princeton's second score. The 52-yard, eight-play march was the product of Arcaro and Cooper. Nick ran for 100 yards for all eight plays. Arcaro ran five of them, scoring from the one. Cooper picked up two first downs and was on the receiving end of the one pass in the drive.

After Bill Barrett returned the following kickoff to the 45, Madison got the remaining 54 yards in three plays. Arcaro, who was held for the first time when it went 80 yards — this time in two plays. Halfback Rick Gregus, who along with Arcaro, was the outstanding runner on the team, had a 45-yarder for 45 yards and Cole passed to his end Walt Ludeke, who made a nice fake on Jim Irish after he caught the ball and went to score. Only 126 remained in the half. That was all PHS needed, however.

The Game at 21-all. Arcaro passed for first down to Cooper and then to Jim Fisher on the 42-yard-line of Madison with 21 seconds remaining. Back to pass again, Arcaro had to run with the ball. Eleven seconds left. On the next play Arcaro passed cross-field to Cooper who made a nice catch and then added an equally fine run as he managed to stay in bounds and race down the sidelines for the score.

The second half was less hectic. The visitors' only score in the half came in the 49th minute of the third period as they were able to capitalize on Cooper's fumble on the PHS 37. From then on, some aggressive play by the home team, headed by the tackling of Chris Mislow and Mike Tomlinson helped keep Madison in check.

Mounting PHS wasn't doing much either and the game evolved into a punting duel. With 5:16 to go, Cooper fielded a Spartan punt on the PHS 29. It was held and the next new stage that Arcaro took over and demonstrated his ability in passing and running.

He passed four consecutive times, hitting Dan Driscoll and Pete McCrohan for first downs, both receivers making fine grabs. He hit Gary DiVito for six yards and then Cooper for another first down on the Madison 24.



was reflected by the statistics. PHS held a 154 to 151 yard edge in passing and a 30-yard edge in rushing.

Seniors on the team are backs Bob Cooper, Jim Irish, Dick VanZandt, Dave Drake, Robert Kennedy, John Madson, Scott Reardon, Reggi Swan, and Alvin Luttrell playing their last game were Eric Perkins, Chris Smith, Charles Swigart, Jim Corio, Gary DiVito, Chet Schmitz, Barry Henningsen, William Hartley, Gary Coleman, Ross Bayer, Hal Logan, Pete McCrohan, Bob McCloskey, Jeff White, Joe Fisher and Joe Seldner. Also, kickers John Pesse and Gartner.

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For the Coming Season. At the start of the football season at Princeton Prep Friday, the Princeton Day School football team began its quest in earnest for a winning football season, and finished by outscoring the visitors 13-6.

Unfortunately for the Panthers, it takes two halves to make a football game, and in this one it was a 13-6. Madison dominated putting 10 points on the scoreboard, while blanking PDS. The final tally, 20-13, brought about a disappointing end to the Blue and White's

fourth consecutive year.

—Continued on Next Page

**MR. EVERYTHING**: Nick Arcaro had a standout year for the Princeton High School football team. Scoring a dozen touchdowns, he ran for a total of more than 1,200 yards.

The evenness of the game

—Continued on Next Page

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## Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 43  
second season of varsity competition.

With victories in four of their last five contests, the Panthers wanted this one badly to boost their record to 5-3. However, Morristown, with just one loss in seven games, had similar reason for wanting to win — a 7-1 mark would be its best in several years.

For the first half, it was quite evident which team wanted the game most. Morristown was able to run through the PDS line for two scores, while keeping a tight rein on the PDS offense.

**Interception Hurts PDS.** After a scoreless first period, the visitors got a big break with PDS attempting to move the ball from its own 34. Erik Heggen, back to pass, threw into the arms of a Morristown defender, who ran the ball down to the PDS 15. Two plays later, the visitors had their first score and kicked the extra point to lead 7-0.

A little later, a PDS gamble to run on fourth down when lined up to kick, failed to gain the needed yardage and Morristown took over on the PDS 46. With simple straight ahead running, plus a fine bootleg by the quarterback, the winners marched to their second score.

Whatever coach Dan Barren told his players during the intermission obviously had the desired effect. The Panthers began the second half looking like a brand new team. Running the kick-off back to the Morristown 45, the Panthers needed just six plays to achieve their first score, with halfback Craig Page going over from 11 yards out and breaking two tackles in the process. A fake kick and pass completion brought the seventh point.

Each team had a drive halted by a fumble, but midway through the fourth period, the Panthers began to move again. From their own 46, they got to the Morristown 31, where freshman tailback Kirk Moore skirted right end on a superb run and went all the way.

**Chance for Tie Missed.** The crucial PAT never came off as the snap from center never got back to the holder, and PDS was on the short end of a 14-13 score. A chance still remained to score again, but Morristown shocked the PDS defense when its tailback swept right end on a 60 yard touchdown ramble. When the extra point attempt was blocked the Panthers had a chance to tie, but an interception and the clock killed this final hope.

Once again, as Barren pointed out, crucial errors played a big part in the Panthers' defeat, but if the team had played the first half as it did the second, the outcome might have been different. The end

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**LIMIT BAGGED IN THREE HOURS:** Harland F. "Pink" Baker (left), who has been hunting geese for 15 years, and Bob Morgan, 63 Lovers Lane, who went on his first duck trip, bagged the limit of Canada geese Friday in three hours. The pair arrived at Fieldsboro, Del., 50 miles south of Wilmington near the shore, at 4 in the morning and were done shooting by 7:20. "Pink," Class of 1922 and an outstanding athlete at Princeton University, lives at 28 Stanworth Drive East. (Staff Photo)

result, a 4-4 record, is nothing to be ashamed of, it just lacks the lustre of what might have been.

This season marks the end of PDS's independent status; next year it joins the Penn-Jersey League. Judging from the number of players it will have returning, PDS should be able to hold its own. Hun and Bryn Athyn and possibly Perk's will be tough, but the other schools should be more of an even match.

Seniors like Keith Bash, Ashby Adams, Craig Page, Rick Judge and Ed Cole will be missed, but plenty of talent remains to build a football team around. In the three seasons he has left, Kirk Moore has the potential to develop into one of the finest running backs in the league.

Crichton Adams and Terry Booth, both strong runners, and aggressive on defense will give PDS a veteran backfield along with Erik Heggen at quarterback. Holdover Lew Bowers will anchor a line that will need some rebuilding, and freshman Peter McCandless has the ability to fill in wherever needed most.

**HUN TOPS PENNINGTON**  
To Share Penn-Jersey Title.  
Hun coach Hawley Waterman must feel like the players who described a tie as "something like being kissed by your sister."

Hun hasn't been defeated in two years now and has a 18-0-3 record, dating from the last two games of the 1966 season. But those three ties have hurt. Two came last year and caused Hun to lose the Penn-Jersey championship to George School, which had only one league tie. A 6-6 tie with Bryn Athyn this year forced Hun to share the League crown with the Pennsylvania school, as both have 5-0-1 league marks.

The tie, as expected, resulted when Hun defeated its neighborhood rival, Pennington School, 21-7, Saturday and Bryn Athyn was blanking George School, 20-0. Commenting on the tie, Hun coach Hawley Waterman said, "It makes for a long year, but a good year."

**Safety Starts Scoring.** Against Pennington, which managed to win only one this year for new coach John Biddiscombe, Hun opened the scoring with a safety when Richard Ziegler tackled punter Steve Robbins in the end zone. Robbins had let the snapback elude him and he was in the process of trying to run the ball out.

Quarterback Mike Maguire tossed 17 yards to halfback Steve Peters for Hun's first six pointer and he added the Red and Black's second on a three-yard run with 3:10 to go in the half. Co-captain Dick Mate, who led Hun in scoring this year, swept around right end from 11 yards out near

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to Dirk Whitehead and Larry Josephson. Bill Dennis, who played a lot this season, will be the center.

Now if Hun can avoid more

es . . .

**HIGH TEAM MARK TIED**  
By Mamel. Mamel rolled 876 last week, which tied the high team game for the season in the Princeton Women's Bowling League. First-place Rosso's Cafe fashioned the high team series of 2436.

Individually, Marilyn Silverster of Rosso's spilled the most pins on games of 194-187, ending with a 536 series. Betty Cooper and Sara Rose, also of Rosso's had 182 and 173. Cathy Consoli of Irene's Day Nursery rolled a 167-58 pins over her average—while Alice Potts' 168 was 41 pins over her average of 127.

Other high scores: Charlene Allen, 177; Helen Lowe, 175; Sue Goodwin, 167; Joan Ivins converted the 4-5-7 split, and Marge Davison, Marie Manley, Flo Ivins and Pat Brown mastered difficult two-pin splits.

In the standings, Rosso's remains in first place with 74 points. Cranbury Bank (65), Turney Motor Co. (62), Mamel (53), and Swift's Colonial Diner (49) follow.



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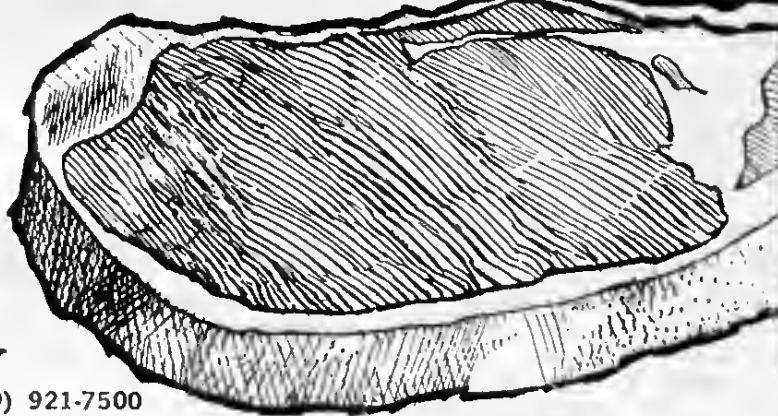
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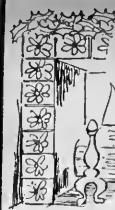
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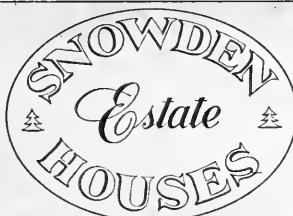
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CLASSIFIED ADS  
PAGES 17-24; 45-51

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pumpkins grinning and leaves  
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to go back to the country to savor  
the last golden moments before  
winter comes.

We urge you to look at this  
"Country Colonial" surrounded by  
beautiful old trees and a white  
picket fence. Both the living room  
and dining rooms have fireplaces.  
The kitchen is big and has a  
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Central air conditioning adds a  
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10 beautiful acres with a panoramic  
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Enter into a center hall with a  
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A small den leads to the modernized  
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Above the house, on the hillside,  
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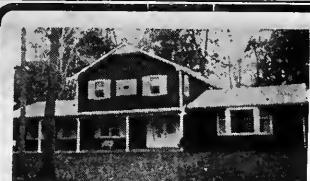
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We have an attractive Victorian house on Library Place. The lot is easy to take care of, with a large secluded rear yard and large trees. There are 4 rooms & lavatory on the first floor with an ample entrance hall and front and back stairs to 1 bedrooms & 2 baths on the second floor. The third floor has 2 bedrooms & bath and good old fashioned storage and it can be shut off by door from second floor. Carpeting for first floor and halls is included. Owners prefer to give possession in spring.

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11-28-28

### CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

**WANT TO KNOW WHAT A RE-ELECTRICIAN IS?** Find out at Creative Playthings, Edinburg Rd., Princeton. Come in and see this and many other intriguing items designed to appeal to the imagination of infants and children.

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You must be a resident of Mercer or Middlesex County, New Jersey.

With 2½ years of college benefits and convenient working hours. No employment fee. No application fee.

For further information  
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**M. J. Department of Civil Service**  
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Applications must be filed by  
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11-13-14-15

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PAGES 17-21, 45-51

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